

# U. S. HALTS SALE OF NEW CARS, TRUCKS, ORDERS PRODUCTION TO CEASE ENTIRELY

## Manila Stands As Fight Rages North of City

### MacArthur Succeeds in Joining Northern and Southern Forces.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Manila apparently still stood tonight. And in the outlying jungle battlefields all defending forces had been consolidated by a bold military maneuver, into a single, united death-dealing army.

What had been two American-Filipino forces, one battling the invader to the north, the other resisting a second Japanese thrust in the southeast, were merged into one fighting force with the resulting advantages of shortened lines and co-ordinated command.

The defenders held strong positions, too, the War Department said, and were inflicting heavy losses upon the enemy invaders. In addition the Manila harbor defenses were described as "strongly held by our troops."

But while these tidings, briefly summarized in an Army communique, cheered the capital, they did nothing to diminish the general expectation that Manila probably must soon be surrendered to the Japanese.

**Room for Speculation.**  
The Army announcement left much room, too, for speculation as to the actual military situation following the junction of the northern and southeastern forces.

Military observers were inclined to believe the defenders may have been forced to give ground in the north, but in the meantime had fought off Japanese attempts by bombers, and possibly tanks, cavalry and infantry patrols, to drive a wedge between the formerly separated northern and southern fighting fronts.

Earlier communiques made it clear the Japanese bombers dominated the highways by daylight, making it necessary for troops and munitions to be moved at night.

General MacArthur's newly unified force was believed to be fighting along an irregular, broken line extending in an arc 200 or more miles long, from somewhere immediately south of Manila northward 50 to 75 miles through Bulacan province and thence westward to the South China sea. This would include the principal rear lines and highways around Manila.

### Two Prisoners Murder Three Guards in Riot

### Pair Fire Building and Fight Off Squad for Hour and Half.

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Jan. 1. (P)—Three guards were brutally beaten and hacked to death today when two young inmates ran amuck at the vast Bridgewater state farm, set fire to a building and fought off a charging riot squad for an hour and a half.

The dead guards were: Franklin L. Weston, 63, of Bridgewater; George Landry, 64, of Whitman; Howard V. Murphy, 48, of Taunton.

Under heavy guard in the farm hospital tonight were Donald Millard, 19, and Joseph Sheppard, 25. Both were classified as defective delinquents. They were badly beaten, but doctors said they would recover.

The two inmates finally were trapped on the burning fourth floor of a section devoted to defective delinquents by a four-man squad of Massachusetts state police. After they had been gassed and clubbed into unconsciousness, police found they had been armed with four hammers, two chisels, a blackjack, an iron pipe and a hose spanner.

Daniel O'Brien, chief guard, said the two inmates had been sent to the carpenter shop by Weston to get a ladder. His body was found in the shop, his head crushed and

**Continued on Page 4, Column 4.**

**Japs Claim Capture  
Of Capital of Hunan**  
BERLIN, Jan. 1.—(Official Broadcasts Recorded by AP)—A Shanghai report distributed by German sources said tonight that the Japanese had occupied Changsha, capital of China's Hunan province, after a seven-day advance.

**In Other Pages**  
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**BALL OF FIRE**—What manner of man is this, seems to ask three stalwart lads from Texas Christian as Georgia's Frank Sinkwich (21) refuses to be stopped on a churning drive

through the T. C. U. line. The baffled Texans are Bill Crawford (46), James Woodfin (56) and Leonard Pugh (60). Sinkwich was the star of a brilliant Georgia team that defeated

the Horned Frogs, 40 to 26, in Miami's Orange Bowl. Trailing 33 to 7 at the half the Texans staged a rally in the last half, pushing over three touchdowns to even matters somewhat.

## Throngs Here Join In Prayer for Nation

### 'Ultimate Victory Rests With God,' Bishop Moore Tells Congregation of 50 Protestant Churches; Jews and Catholics Worship.

Congregations from 50 Atlanta Protestant churches sat or stood with bowed heads yesterday in the Druid Hills Presbyterian church as their leaders prayed for the guidance of God through the stormy, war-torn days ahead.

Their meeting was only one of the responses which the faithful of Atlanta made to the request of President Roosevelt that the new year begin with a day of prayer. In other houses of worship, Catholic and Jew alike offered up their prayers.

The theme of the meetings might be summed up in the words of Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, and of Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of the Methodist faith.

"For this hour," said Bishop Moore, "we need a finer spiritual temper. No Christian patriot can tolerate for a moment the belief that ultimate victory can be achieved without the help of Almighty God."

Prayed Dr. Newton: "Oh Lord, look upon our nation today. . . . We have come to a place where we cannot go on without Thee. . . . The burden is too heavy, the road too long, the hill too steep, the night too dark. . . . Wilt Thou come nearer and minister to Thy children. . . . Forgive us, strengthen us and let us feel the touch of Thy hand. . . ."

**Churches Filled.**  
The Protestants who joined in the meeting filled the auditorium of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Outside a drizzling rain cast a gloom over New Year's Day. But the people came. They stood in the aisles, in the back, in the choir—wherever they could find a niche. Many came with their umbrellas and were turned away because they could not get near enough to hear.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Atlanta resident Methodist bishop, was the keynote speaker. In ringing words cloaked with distressed emotion he told the Christian throng they had lost their way in the wilderness of life, that they were caught in the undertow of a materialistic age and pleaded for a renaissance of faith in God, a return to spiritual ideals.

"We do well," he said, "to re-

**Continued on Page 4, Column 3.**

## 202 Fatalities Mark Nation's 1942 Greeting

### 125 Autoists and Pedestrians Killed as Accidents Mark Mar Holiday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
It was a new year, but with the same old carnage from accidents. Violent death ended more than 200 lives in another heavy toll of accidents marring another holiday.

Nearly two-thirds of the fatalities were due to mishaps suffered by motorists and pedestrians. An Associated Press tabulation yesterday showed 202 had been killed during the New Year's celebration. Of that number, 125 were from traffic accidents and the rest from miscellaneous causes.

Five men died when an Army bomber crashed on Long Island. Three laborers were killed at a Virginia air field when a bomber lost a wheel and swerved from a concrete runway into a group of workers.

Two delinquent inmates killed three guards in a Massachusetts prison farm. A New Yorker died in a night club bar at 5 a. m. A West Virginia workman, for whom January 1 was no holiday, was killed in a fall. At Fort Worth, Texas, a Mexican and four of his children burned to death in their home.

Suicides, drownings and a long list of miscellaneous tragedies added to the holiday toll.

The death toll by states (with traffic figures first and miscellaneous second) was: Alabama, 0 and 1; Arizona, 1 and 0; Arkansas, 1 and 2; California, 1 and 2.

**Continued on Page 3, Column 4.**

## Georgia Routs T.C.U. At Miami, 40 to 26

### Frankie Sinkwich Paces Bulldogs in Spectacular Orange Bowl Victory; Brilliant First-Half Display of Power Racks Up 33 Points.

By RALPH MCGILL.  
ORANGE BOWL STADIUM, MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—There being a singular lack of lions along the golden litoral of Florida, they fed the Texas Christians to the Georgia Bulldogs here this hot, steaming afternoon.

The score was 40 to 26. The Christians' three last-half touchdowns came after prayer and exhortation during the intermission and a let down on the part of the Bulldogs, who had consumed so much of the Texans in the first half they were weary and fed up and wishing they could have ham and eggs.

In the first half the Texas Christians experienced something akin to what Pearl Harbor had on the morning of December 7.

**Dazed and Reeling.**  
Before they could get up steam or load the guns, Frank Sinkwich, as good a football player as the south has seen, had bombed them a 33-to-7 score at the half. They were dazed, reeling and hurt.

The Georgians ran up so much yardage in the first half, they were panting like lizards on a rail fence in July.

The temperature was almost 80 degrees in the shade and there was no shade on the field. The Georgians came back to start the second half with instructions to throw fewer passes and to hold things in order. They had some fumbles and interception and some really spirited play by the Texans in the first of the game, in which a fellow named Bruce Alford and another named Sweet Pea Gillespie, the latter a rather handy young man, did the main chores.

Whatever Texas Christian was during the season, it did not have much today to throw against the Georgia team, which in the first half, when the chips were down and the game had to be won or lost, took the edge, held it and then broke about all the defense the Texans had and beat them down to nothing.

In doing so they left themselves not too much for the last half. The Texas Christians, who had not done much running, got some breaks and played a few minutes of good football to score three

**Continued on Page 3, Column 2.**

## Rationing of Stocks Effective January 15; Henderson in Charge

### Future Purchases Will Be Limited To Government, Lend-Lease and 'Essential' Civilian Users.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The government today prohibited purchase, sale or delivery of new passenger cars and trucks pending establishment of an automobile rationing system and disclosed simultaneously that production of new automobiles and light trucks would be stopped entirely "within a few weeks."

The order, issued by Donald M. Nelson, OPM priorities director, is effective immediately.

Stoppage of production, in line with a policy adopted today by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, will compel the establishment of a rationing system, OPM said, and it is expected that purchases of new cars and trucks will be limited under the plan to government, lend-lease, and the most "essential" civilian users.

**Henderson to Supervise.**  
Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who is administering the entire ration program effective January 5, also will supervise the automobile rationing which is expected to become operative about January 15.

OPM estimated that at the present time more than 450,000 passenger cars are in stock with dealers. No figures were available as to the stocks of light or heavy trucks.

Nelson said action would be taken to permit completion of conditional sales, chattel mortgage and similar automobile purchase contracts if delivery was made prior to today. The orders also will be amended to permit repossession of cars under such contracts in accordance with laws governing such repossessions.

Officials said, further, that it was possible that additional modifications might be permitted to cover particular hardship situations.

**Order Comes as Surprise.**  
The program, contemplating cessation of production, was submitted to SPAB by the OPM civilian supply division, and will be discussed with representatives of the automotive industry at a meeting here Monday.

Today's order came unexpectedly in view of reiterated from the civilian supply division as recently as two days ago that its plans for January automobile production did not seem likely to be changed.

The lend-lease administration last Monday suggested to SPAB that production of passenger automobiles be halted to insure adequate supplies of tires to fill orders from foreign governments opposed to the Axis. At that time, SPAB officials said the board

**Continued on Page 2, Column 7.**

## Clearing and Colder Weather in Prospect

Atlantans may expect clearing and colder weather today with extremes of 36 and 48 degrees, according to predictions of the United States Weather Bureau.

Yesterday's extremes were 48 and 60 degrees.

## RAF Assaults Nazi and Italian Submarine, Air Bases in Greece

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(P)—Britain's powerful bombing forces in the middle east were carrying the war back to the Axis tonight with sustained assaults on the Nazi bases in Greece where there is increasing evidence of preparations for an air and sea assault on Britain's eastern Mediterranean fleet.

For the second time in three days the RAF reported striking hard at important bases the Germans and Italians have developed on conquered Greece and Crete. A middle east communique said that in the latest attacks, Tuesday night, British planes bombed munitions factories and a submarine base at the Greek port of Salonika, chemical works and oil installations at the port of Piraeus, six miles from Athens, and an air-drome at Candia, capital of Crete. German planes based at the Candia field would be virtually

astiride Britain's vital line of sea communications and supply from Egypt to the Libyan battlefield.

Alexandria is little more than 400 miles southeast of Candia by air and the hump of eastern Libya is less than 250 miles southwest of the air-drome.

The RAF operations were interpreted in London as substantiating recent reports from Turkey of new concentrations of the German air force in Greece and on island bases at Mytilene, Chios, and Samos, within 15 minutes' flight from Turkey and the Dardanelles.

The communique was the first official disclosure that the Axis has based submarines in Greek ports within close striking range of British fleet lanes.

Observers suggested that the Axis strategy calls for an attack on the Suez Canal.

**Continued on Page 4, Column 4.**

TODAY

The Annual

Business

Review

For

1941

See Pages 5 and 20

to 24 Inclusive



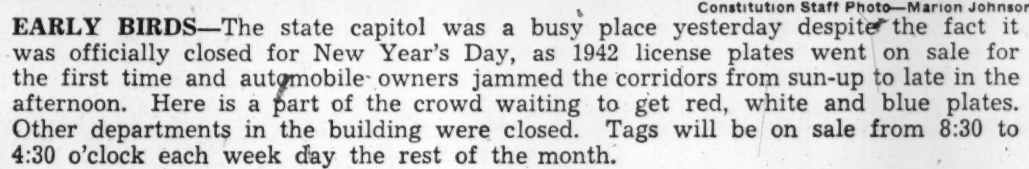
**AT ALL A&P STORES**

**COFFIN WINDOWS BANNED.** Undertakers of Mexico City have been ordered to discontinue window displays of coffins. City officials declare that the long-established custom of thus advertising caskets is repulsive to many Mexicans and gives American tourists a bad impression of the city.

*"I use and endorse WHITE LILY FLOUR exclusively"*  
**MRS. S. R. DULL**

If the owners of two police dogs and a yellow mongrel of uncertain ancestry will call John Burke at 1562 Westview drive, S. W., they can have their pets back before Burke turns them over to the dog pound.

They can also explain to Mr. Burke how it was that their animals got into his yard on New Year's Eve, brutally slew his Persian cat, Pee Wee, and then added



## Continued From First Page.

OTTAWA, Jan. 1.—(P)—P

**RUSSIA**

Another Atlantan, Virgil C. Gray Jr., has applied for enrollment and instructors are expecting an enrollment of at least 50 students competing for government scholarships.

Sponsored by the Home Exchange Club as the only non-college civilian pilot training program in Georgia, the local school already has turned out a number of pilots.

Instructors are Billy Ledbetter and Charlie Jervis.

**Gas may excite the Heart action**

At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return



**St. John's River Roe**  
**Shad, 29c lb.**  
(About 3½ Pounds)  
**Hormel's Sliced Breakfast**  
**Bacon, 39c Lb.**  
**Enjoy a Large**  
**Loin Steak**  
Serve your family a  
tender, juicy loin beef-  
steak — then listen to  
them say —  
**39c lb.**

<p>SLIGHTLY FRESH PORK</p> <p><b>CHOPS</b></p> <p><b>23¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p> <p>TENDERLOIN <b>STEAK</b> <b>19<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢</b> <small>2 lb.</small></p> <p>FRESH GROUND <b>STEAK</b> <b>21¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p> <p>SKINLESS <b>Wieners</b> <b>19¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p> <p>4-LB. SPICED <b>HAM</b> <b>23¢</b></p> <p>BACON <b>Squares</b> <b>21¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p> <p>(CHOICE NO. 7 BEEF)</p> <p><b>ROAST</b></p> <p><b>17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p>	<p>DELMAR</p> <p><b>OLEO</b> <b>15¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p> <p>UPCHURCH <b>Sausage</b> <b>21¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p> <p>FRESH PORK <b>PICNICS</b> <b>21¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p> <p>FRESH PORK <b>ROAST</b> <b>25¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p> <p>GENUINE TENDERLOIN</p> <p><b>STEAK</b></p> <p><b>29¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p> <p>BAILEY'S SUPREME <b>COFFEE</b> <b>29¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p> <p>FRESH CHUCK <b>ROAST</b> <b>15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p> <p>FRESH BEEF <b>STEW</b> <b>15¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p>	<p>DIAMOND L FANCY LACED</p> <p><b>BACON</b></p> <p><b>25¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p> <p>FRESH ROUND <b>STEAK</b> <b>25¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p> <p>BONELESS <b>STEW</b> <b>23¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p> <p>SLICED <b>Bologna</b> <b>19¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p> <p>4-LB. BOILED <b>HAM</b> <b>29¢</b></p> <p>CREAMERY <b>BUTTER</b> <b>37¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p> <p>SAXA SHO-1100</p> <p><b>ROAST</b></p> <p><b>19<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢</b> <small>1 lb.</small></p>
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**Georgia Produce Co.**  
1039 Ponce de Leon Ave.  
Free Delivery HE. 5354

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**FRYERS**

L.B. **23<sup>c</sup>**

## A black and white photograph of the First Federal Savings &amp; Loan Association building. The building features a large central window with a decorative grid pattern, flanked by two smaller octagonal windows. The entrance is at the bottom, with a sign above it that reads "FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS &amp; LOAN ASSOCIATION". Two people are standing near the entrance.

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★ Offering DEFENSE BONDS and STAMPS  
As a Fiscal Agent of the United States

SAFETY - DEPENDABILITY - STRENGTH

# FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
46 PRYOR STREET, N. E. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

MARILU MOBLEY  
SECRETARY



## Family of General Defending Lingayen Area Arrives Here

By DUPONT WRIGHT.

"Safe. Well. Fighting hard."

This cablegram was received from her husband Wednesday by the wife of the general whose division has borne the brunt of the fighting in the Lingayen Gulf area of Luzon since beginning of the Japanese invasion.

She is Mrs. William E. Brougner, who left Manila in June when the wives and children of American Army officers were evacuated. She has just arrived in Atlanta from Fort Knox, Ky. She will spend the winter in Decatur, to be near her two daughters. One daughter, Betty, is a student at Agnes Scott, and the other, Frances, will enroll there. They are visiting Mrs. A. E. McCann, of 1327 Fairview road.

### Former Residents.

The Brougners were neighbors of Mrs. McCann 17 years ago, when they lived in Atlanta. At that time General Brougner was assigned to the staff of the chief of the Fourth Army Corps.

The only other message Mrs. Brougner has received from her husband came soon after the Japanese landed in the Lingayen area. That cablegram read: "Safe. Well. Proud of my division."

General Brougner, was promoted to brigadier general and put in command of a division after the Jap invasion. Prior to that he was in command of the infantry regiment stationed at Fort McKinley, outside Manila.

### Swam in Gulf.

Yesterday, the Brougners recalled that on last New Year's Day they swam in the Lingayen Gulf. A friend present, C. W. Christensen, son of an Army colonel formerly stationed in the Philippines, remembered standing on the shore of Lingayen Gulf with General Brougner a year ago, saying the general then remarked: "Here's where the Japanese will come in."

The beaches there are long, the Brougners said, and the water shallow.

Mrs. Brougner, before her marriage, was Frances Kelly, of Augusta. General Brougner is a native of Jackson, Miss. He served in the A. E. F. in the 87th and 79th divisions.

He is a classmate of Colonel James R. Alford, new quartermaster of the Fourth Army Corps.

### All Hope Is Abandoned For 46 Trapped Miners

BURLEIGH, Staffordshire, Eng., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Hope was abandoned tonight for 46 men and boys still trapped in the shattered workings of the Sneyd colliery 2,400 feet below the ground. Thus the toll of a mysterious explosion rose to 58.

The bodies of 12 miners were recovered by rescue squads, but operations were suspended tonight when officials declared they held no hope for the others. Tons of stone rubble and iron girders barred the way to the bodies of the victims.

### Jap General, Colonel Said Killed at Midway

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The British radio reported tonight that the Japanese had announced the deaths of a General Yamagata and a Colonel Ishii in an attack on Midway Island. NBC heard the broadcast here.

Both the names Yamagata and Ishii are fairly common in Japan, but current Japanese documents offer no clues as to the identity of the military men mentioned.

## NU-WAY MARKET

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STEAK 17c Lb.

PURE Pork Sausage 19c Lb.

FRESH OLEO 15c Lb.

3 TO 5 TENDER PICNICS 25c Lb.

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LEAVES NO GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT

## Secretary Knox Works at War On His Birthday

Not His First Spent in Such Duties; Leader in 68th Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was 68 years old today.

Like the Navy men and women throughout the world, he was at work on the problems of fighting in the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Other birthdays found the secretary involved in wartime duties. On New Year's Day, 1919, he was in France commanding a section of the 78th Division's ammunition train. Just before his birthday in 1929, he was mustered out of the First Regiment, United States Volunteer Cavalry, the familiar "Rough Riders."

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

## Army Demands To Give Clothes More Serious Colors and Cuts

Nation's Woolen Industry Facing Big Job in Filling Orders for Soldiers' Equipment and Supply Civilians.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Americans, in order to keep their Army the best dressed in the world, are going to wear clothes of more serious color and sober cut.

The time may even come when Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen will be able to buy far fewer suits and dresses, but right now the huge woolen industry is trying to work out this problem:

Conserve wool, make at least 20,000,000 soldier uniforms, besides millions of Army overcoats, socks and other items, and at the same time keep the supply of civilian clothing undiminished.

The average American civilian uses about nine pounds of wool a year, but the government supplies the soldier in training with about 160 pounds and the soldier in action with 279 pounds.

But the Office of Production Management has told the manufacturers their supply of new wool for non-military production—including suits, dresses, other clothing and rugs—would be restricted during the next three months to half or less than half the amount they used in the same period of 1941.

The OPM at the same time warned restrictions might become more severe later in the year and in the event, the American Wool Council said, the production of civilian clothing certainly would be cut. But that is in the future.

So, to start with, according to the council, the industry in 1942 will cut the color range in men and women's clothes perhaps 60 per cent, right there saving chemicals hitherto used in dyeing but henceforth to be used in making explosives.

Furthermore, it may not be fashionable in wartime to wear double-breasted suits—since the extra material in that kind of garment is not essential—and the flaps on pockets may disappear.

**Wasteful Year.**

The council, describing 1941 as probably the best in the industry's civilian production, said last year ended "probably one of the most wasteful in fashion merchandise" and explained the statement thus:

"Because the fashion merchandise field became so competitive one mill might turn out blankets in 20 different colors, or women's suits in 150 different patterns, each of them in many different colors and the colors in many different shades."

From now on there will be more plain colors, blues, browns, grays, blacks and far fewer shades of those," the council said. "Men will wear more rough woollens instead of the slicker, crested, such as serge—because there is more of that type material available."

## Five Fliers Killed In Bomber Crash

MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—An Army bomber crashed into a gravel pit at nearby Garden City on Long Island today after striking a high-tension wire and took the lives of its five-man crew in two rapid explosions that were heard over a five-mile area.

Army officers reported the two-motored plane showed signs of distress as it reached west of Mineola and apparently was heading for a new open field when it lost altitude and struck the high-tension wire.

The dead were identified as: Second Lieutenant Charles W. Van Euewen, 23, pilot, a native of Allendale, Mich.

Sergeant Joseph J. Orr, co-pilot, Oak Park, Ill. Cadet Earl W. Ray, 24, navigator, a native of Kings Mill, Ohio.

Private Edward A. Onufrowicz, 20, Ipswich, Mass. Private Joseph W. Gallick, 20, radioman, native of Pittsburgh.

Announcement yesterday by military authorities that the ship, one of a squadron of nine Army bombers, disappeared while flying through an overcast sky.

Searching parties from March Field have been scouring the vicinity since the ship was reported missing, but thus far have been unable to locate any trace of it.

Second Lieutenants Frank A. Kobal, of New York, and Joseph B. Mahoney, of Waterbury, Conn., and seven enlisted men were aboard the ship, Army authorities said.

## 202 Killed as 1942 Begins

Continued From First Page.

for 17 and 2; Colorado, 3 and 0; Connecticut, 4 and 1; Florida, 4 and 0; Georgia, 1 and 2; Illinois, 14 and 7; Indiana, 9 and 1; Iowa, 2 and 1; Kansas, 0 and 3; Kentucky, 1 and 0; Louisiana, 2 and 0; Maine, 0 and 1; Massachusetts, 3 and 8; Michigan, 3 and 0.

Deaths from violent causes last New Year' totaled 210, with 149 attributed to traffic accidents.



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(Between Viaduct and Rich's)  
167 PEACHTREE  
(Next to Paramount Theatre)



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## PEAS 10c

No. 2 Can

<b>SILVER LABEL</b> 2 1-Lb. Bags 39c	<b>GOLD LABEL</b> 2 1-Lb. Bags 47c
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<b>GRITS</b> 5 Lbs. 13c	<b>PEACHES</b> 3 No. 1 Cans 25c
<b>HOLSUM</b> 3 6-Oz. Pkgs. 10c	<b>PICKLES</b> 10-Oz. Jar 10c
<b>PICKLES</b> Pic. Jar 15c	<b>GRAPE JAM</b> 1-Lb. Jar 15c
<b>BUTTER</b> 8-Oz. Jar 10c	<b>BREAD</b> 2 1-Lb. Loaves 15c
<b>CHOC</b> 2 Pkgs. 5c	<b>BREAD</b> 20-Oz. Loaf 10c
<b>SARDINES</b> No. 1/4 Can 5c	<b>CRACKERS</b> 1-Lb. Pkg. 17c

<b>CRISCO</b> 1-Lb. Can 23c 3-Lb. Can 63c	<b>TISSUE</b> 3 Rolls 13c	<b>SPRY</b> 1-Lb. Can 23c
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### SENSATIONAL SOAP SALE

<b>LUX SOAP</b> 3 Bars 19c	<b>RINSO</b> Med. 8 1/2c Large 21c	<b>KLEK</b> Small 8 1/2c Large 18c
<b>IVORY</b> 3 Bars 13c	<b>IVORY</b> Med. 5 1/2c Large 9c	<b>OXYDOL</b> Med. 8 1/2c Large 21c
<b>D U Z</b> Med. 8 1/2c Large 21c	<b>Super Suds</b> Med. 8 1/2c Large 21c	<b>Palmolive</b> 3 Bars 19c
<b>CHIPS</b> Med. 8 1/2c Large 21c	<b>SELOX</b> Small 4 1/2c Large 12 1/2c	<b>P.&amp;G. Soap</b> Bar 4c
<b>SNOW</b> Med. 9c Large 22c	<b>FLAKES</b> Med. 9c Large 22c	<b>SWAN</b> Reg. Bar 5 1/2c Large 9c

## MEATS ROASTS

PORK LOIN FIRST CUTS Lb. 25c

Selected Quality **BACON** Lb. 35c

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FRESH CRISP ICEBERG **LETTUCE** Head 10c

CANADIAN **RUTABAGAS** 4 Lbs. 10c

# ROGERS

QUALITY FOOD SHOPS



## British and Japs Clash 190 Miles Above Singapore

SINGAPORE, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The British Imperial line strongly engaged the Japanese invader today about Kuantan, on the eastern Malayan peninsula 190 miles above this base, but action on the western front about Perak was confined principally to skirmishes and artillery fire.

Nowhere was there evidence of material enemy progress.

(The Japanese had claimed the capture of Kuantan.)

In its New Year's Day communique the British command thus summed up:

"On the Perak front (290 miles above Singapore) there is contact with small parties of the enemy. There has been some enemy shelling."

"One of our companies, supported by artillery, inflicted about 100 casualties on the enemy and destroyed a small enemy ammunition dump."

"At Kuantan fighting continued."

Singapore's people, many of them removed by half a world from home, enjoyed their New Year's celebration in blacked-out homes and hotels with a calm and cheerful determination unbroken by two Japanese air raids early today.

From both, the only damage reported was to civilian property, and that light.

Military personnel and military objectives again were unhurt.

A total of 17 civilian casualties were reported from previous enemy air attacks.

The Ministry of Information announced that since the outbreak of war British fighters and anti-aircraft guns of the Far Eastern command had destroyed 32 Japanese planes, probably destroyed eight more, and damaged 16.

Up to the time of this recapitulation December 27 had been Britain's best day in the air. On that day, 14 enemy fighters and bombers were destroyed.

Smashed Over Burma.

These totals did not include Japanese planes smashed over Burma.

The day brought authoritative word that the fall of Kuching in Sarawak, the British-protected area of Borneo, had not been a complete loss. The majority of all British troops were safely withdrawn, it was added, and were in

### Axis Plane Losses Put At 14,000 During War

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Cumulative figures compiled from British official reports show that the Axis lost 8,935 planes in the middle east and western Europe, and the British, 3,961 from the beginning of the war to the end of 1941.

The losses in the same areas during 1941 were 4,093 for the Axis and 2,189 for the British.

Taking into account Russian claims that more than 5,000 German planes have been destroyed in the East, the Axis has lost nearly 14,000 planes in action since the start of the war.

touch with Dutch East Indies forces in west Borneo.

Press observers returning from a tour of the Malayan front reported that the Japanese had been intensifying their air action and bringing up heavier artillery in their efforts to beat southward between Malay's mountain range backbone and the west coast.

British officers told these observers that the enemy's artillery fire power not only had been considerably increased but "the stuff is coming over heavier than before."

Everything seen and heard supported the reputation of the defenders for stamina, willingness, ability to "take it" and readiness to hit back powerfully at every opportunity.

Japanese Fleet.

As to the struggle at sea, Major General Cheng Kai-min, a Chinese GHQ representative here for staff talks with the British command, assured correspondents that the Japanese navy could not remain in home waters indefinitely.

"It will have to come out and fight somewhere," he added, "probably in the East China Sea."

Cheng said that in Malaya the Japanese were fighting in difficult and unfamiliar terrain and that while they had had some initial success the British were holding their own.

To the Chinese of Malaya he urged a realization that the defense of Singapore was as vital as the defense of any key Chinese city.

"Obey your generalissimo," he commanded, "and help the local authorities in our grapple with the tyrant. Show that you are as good fighters as you are astute shopkeepers."



SEEK STRENGTH IN PRAYER—Congregations of 50 Atlanta Protestant churches gathered yesterday at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church to pray for strength and guidance in a year of war. Above, Bishop Arthur J. Moore addresses the meeting.

## Atlantans Join In Prayer for U. S. Victory

Continued From First Page.

mind ourselves that our nation from birth has been dedicated to the glory of God and the service of humanity. All over the walls of this republic may be found the handwriting of Almighty God. In other testing moments of our national life He has delivered us.

Nation Has Mission.

"It has long been our conviction that our nation has a mission in the world. But that mission can never be realized until our convictions are transformed into conscious and serious purpose."

"The present hour calls upon us for a humble and chastened spirit. We must enlist in the struggle against those forces and conditions which threaten our democratic institutions and imperil our future."

"We are witnessing another outbreak of barbarism which endangers civilization itself. Vast sections of the world have fallen into the hands of plunderers who deny God and scorn his moral laws. The freedom won through centuries of struggle has in many nations been taken away in a day, and windows of hope that men died to open have been suddenly closed."

"Need God's Assurance."

"The greatest need of our modern world with its mechanical triumphs and its secularized civilization is to recover the sense of God. We need the assurance that God lives and cares and that He is doing something about the sin and suffering of the world; that in Jesus Christ He continues to transform and redeem mankind."

"A renaissance of pure religion would solve many of the problems we now face. Patriotism demands that we lay stress upon material strength which will equip us to resist the brutal aggression which has been made upon us by the totalitarian powers, but we must also develop those spiritual forces which which material power may be a curse rather than a blessing. It is righteousness that exalteth a nation."

"Let us, then, have a revival of true religion in America. Thankful that we are for the religious influences which have animated our patriots and shaped our policies in the past, let us show our gratitude by a penitent return to divine inspiration and guidance. Only by so doing can we make America worthy of the ideals of our fathers and worthy of our own dreams. A self-governing democracy cannot thrive—not in fact long exist—on merely material things and activities. If our nation is to be blessed with an endless life as we hope and pray, it must have the spirit which alone is immortal."

At the conclusion of the sermon Dr. Ryland Knight, president of the Christian Council, who presided, led the congregation in the singing of "America," the benediction was pronounced, and the worshippers, many overcome with emotion, filed out into the rain.

People of India Pray For Success of U. S.

BOMBAY, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Prayers for the success of the people of the United States were offered today throughout India in temples, churches and mosques.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

"Approximately 175 Japanese civilians were placed under close guard in an internment camp near Manila, about 3,000 other subjects in other localities were placed under surveillance to protect them against possible mob violence."

"This action was taken at the urgent request of the Japanese consul general in Manila. Every consideration was shown both to those interned and those under surveillance and every possible provision was made for their comfort. Police protection was extended to Japanese property."

"The hope was expressed that this generous treatment of Japanese subjects by American and Philippine authorities would result in reciprocal treatment by Japan of American and Philippine civilians residing in regions now occupied by Japanese troops."

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

## 97 Air Raids Reported On Malta in 12 Days

VALLETTA, Malta, Jan. 1.—(AP)—This tiny mid-Mediterranean British island had 97 air raids in the last 12 days of 1941.

Twelve German planes were destroyed and 24 others accounted probably destroyed.

## RAF Assaults Nazi and Italian Bases in Greece

Continued From First Page.

tempted stand in Tripolitania with such reinforcements as have got through the British blockade. Such a stand, they said, would be aided if the Axis could cut General Sir Claude Auchinleck's lengthened sea lines of supply by air and submarine attacks.

Because of the limitations of the long land route through the desert, the maintenance of sea routes from Alexandria to Benghazi and beyond would be vital to a further British thrust to the west.

The increased force of British attacks on isolated Axis troops at Bardia was seen as a sign that the British do not intend to leave a foothold there where more Axis troops might be landed, endangering the British position from the rear.

German and Italian, meanwhile, have intensified their efforts to wreck the air bases of Malta, British bastion off Sicily, by day and night bombings.

## Manila Stands As Fight Rages North of City

Continued From First Page.

communication channels, and the only word of the battle of Luzon came in two short War Department communiqués.

Text of Communiqué.

The first of these, issued about 9:30 a. m. (Eastern Standard time), but dealing with events which may have happened much earlier, said:

"Severe fighting continues north of Manila, where American and Philippine forces have been consolidated and are continuing to resist the Japanese advance. Strong positions are now occupied by the defending troops, who are inflicting heavy losses on the invader. A major battle is now in progress."

The second, covering all reports received to 5:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard time), said:

"Despite heavy enemy attacks attempting to break up our troop movements, the maneuver designed to regroup the two forces of American and Philippine troops opposing the Japanese in the north and southeast has been successfully accomplished. All available defending forces have now been united in addition to the land positions, the harbor defenses and island fortifications are strongly held by our troops."

MacArthur's Report.

"General Douglas MacArthur, commanding the United States Army forces in the Far East, has submitted a report to the War Department dealing with the enemy aliens in the Manila area. Although our troops were fully occupied in combat operations, every requirement of international law was carefully observed in dealing with Japanese subjects residing in the Philippines."

"Approximately 175 Japanese civilians were placed under close guard in an internment camp near Manila, about 3,000 other subjects in other localities were placed under surveillance to protect them against possible mob violence."

"This action was taken at the urgent request of the Japanese consul general in Manila. Every consideration was shown both to those interned and those under surveillance and every possible provision was made for their comfort. Police protection was extended to Japanese property."

"The hope was expressed that this generous treatment of Japanese subjects by American and Philippine authorities would result in reciprocal treatment by Japan of American and Philippine civilians residing in regions now occupied by Japanese troops."

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

## British Raiders Seize German Lofoten Force

Continued From First Page.

Harrison, the Norwegian troops and Commandos landed at four different places in the islands, captured a number of German prisoners who gave themselves up without fighting and rounded up several Norwegian traitors, or "Quislings."

The naval force itself, described as light, was manned by British, Norwegian and Polish sailors under Rear Admiral L. H. K. Hamilton.

The official account of the operations mentioned no resistance whatsoever, bearing out stories of participants in the Vaagso raid to the effect that the morale of German soldiers in Norway is so low that they flee without trying to stop these attacks.

Conversely, one Norwegian sailor, just back from Vaagso, said today: "All along the coast, Norwegians are praying for British landings."

As they have done before, the British today brought back numerous Norwegians and their families who wanted to get out of their conquered homeland.

The first raid on the Lofotens was carried out last March by a naval landing force, with Commandos, which sank 11 German ships, seized many prisoners and destroyed many resources available to the Nazis.

Then, last Saturday, another force swept down on German garrisons on Vaagso, 100 miles north of Bergen, destroying eight enemy merchant ships totaling 15,650 tons, taking more prisoners and destroying oil tanks, ammunition and a Quisling-owned industrial plant.

## Hugh Mathews, 65, Dies at Newnan

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

NEWNAN, Ga., Jan. 1.—Hugh Mathews, 65, of Newnan, died at a local hospital after a brief illness.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Y. C. Foster and Mrs. Hardin Rhudy, both of Atlanta; three brothers, Homer and Clyde Mathews, of Newnan, and Bernard Mathews, of Cairo, Ga.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Jackson Hill Funeral home. Dr. J. W. Veatch will officiate and interment will be in Oakhill cemetery, in Newnan.

## Banks To Open At Sparta Today

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SPARTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—All fixtures and furnishings have been installed for the new bank which will open here Friday morning under the corporate name of "Bank of Hancock County." This banking institution was established at Sparta in 1904—37 years ago—and has been in constant operation there until its removal here this week. It was moved here, according to an announcement in the local paper this morning, to serve a wider territory over the and adjoining counties.

The officers of the bank are J. H. Dolvin, president; W. A. Champion, vice president; E. A. Thompson, cashier. All are former Greene county residents.

## try its rich-roast flavor

BLUE RIDGE COFFEE

"TOPS IN TASTE"

Free Premium Coupons In Every Bag

## Nazis 'Caught With Pants Down'

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Some of the Norwegians of the Lofoten island village of Sorvargen thought the British commandos who landed there the day after Christmas were Americans who had "come to deliver them from captivity."

Gordon Holman, British correspondent who accompanied the black-uniformed raiders, wrote tonight.

Holman, who represents the Exchange Telegraph Agency, also told how the commandos slipped up on a lighthouse and other buildings, expecting a volley from the German garrison.

Nothing happened and, finally, the commando captain, revolver in hand, kicked open a door and found himself face to face with eight Germans.

"Their hands shot up above their heads in surrender," Holman wrote. "Some of them were still in their underpants."

The Germans were plentifully supplied, Holman said, with French tinned vegetables and French wine. They also had enough German sausages to keep them going during a siege, he added.

Relating the conclusion of the raid, he said:

"The Germans, with trousers sheepskin-lined coats added to their attire, were taken under escort to a boat and thus they started their long journey from the arctic to England."

"In the village, a different kind of a party was going on. British and Norwegian soldiers were distributing gifts of coffee, newspapers, cigarettes, tobacco and chocolates."

"Then a big bang marked demolition of the radio mast."

"Away to the north another raiding party destroyed the telephone cable to the mainland. Prisoners, however, said they had managed to send through a radio message reporting strange men-of-war before being captured."

"Our prisoners made up a strange collection ranging from 17 or 18 to over 40. One of them told me: 'Russia has made a mess of

the war for Germany.' Their morale was poor, but they all wear decorations. Strange decorations such as a medalion depicting a mine. This was obtained for going to sea outside a mined area."

"Another had a special decoration for 'sinking' one of the destroyers which formed part of our escort on this occasion."

Holman said the British spent one night in a fjord at Reine, where the next day a German seaplane dropped bombs. The plane later was seen to crash.

About 100 Norwegian men and women left their homes to return to Britain with the raiders, he said.

### COAL

PROMPT DELIVERY  
R. H. HUNTER  
COAL CO.  
VE. 1168.

**DELICIOUS! ... WITH RICE**

**Castleberry's FAMOUS GEORGIA HASH**

JUST HEAT AND SERVE!

**A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU!**

**Pillsbury's GRITS** 2 BOXES FOR 15c

**MEMBERS OF N.R.D.E. STORES** THE NATION'S LEADING STORES

**BEVERLEY Potted Meat** 3 CANS FOR 14c

**VAL VITA—CALIF. HALVES Dessert Peaches** NO. 2 1/2 CANS 18c

**INLAND VALLEY Fresh Prunes** 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 25c

**MCCORMICK'S PREPARED Mustard** OR HORSE RADISH 8-OZ. JAR 9c

**DUKE'S HOME-MADE Mayonnaise** PINT JAR 29c

**CRINE'S FRESH GREEN & WHITE Lima Beans** 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

**FINE FOR PIES Blackberries** 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

**SHURFINE—SEEDLESS, BLACK Raspberry Jam** 2 8-OZ. JARS 25c

**CAPITOLA FINEST FLOUR** For Fifty Years a Favorite With Southern Housewives  
12-LB. BAG 67c 24-LB. BAG \$1.25  
"THE MOVIE MONEY IS IN THE BAG"

**Fresh Meats** WILSON'S CERTIFIED

**Sliced Bacon** LB. 35c

**FRESH GROUND BEEF** LB. 25c

**ARMOUR'S STAR WEINERS** LB. 25c

**BEEF CHUCK ROAST** LB. 25c

**FRESH SPARE RIBS** LB. 25c

**PORK CHOPS** END CUTS LB. 25c CENTER CUTS LB. 29c

**SUNSWEET "TENDERIZED"** Foil Wrapped for Freshness

**PRUNES** Medium Size 2 1-LB. Boxes 23c

**Ken-L-Ration Dog Food** 3 Cans 25c

**Brillo** OR BRILLO SOAP PADS 2 Small Size or 1 LARGE SIZE 17c

**Clorox** CLEANS AND BLEACHES 2 PINT BOTTLES 25c

**Jumbo Peanut Butter** 10 1/2-OZ. JAR 15c

**BLUE RIDGE Coffee** LB. 25c

**VEGETABLE SHORTENING** 5-LB. CAN 65c

**Spry** 10 1/2-OZ. JAR 15c

**FAIRY Soap** 4 BARS FOR 16c

**SWEET, JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES** DOZ. 15c

**WELL BLEACHED CELERY** STALK 10c

**RUTABAGA TURNIPS** 3 LBS. 10c

**GREEN TOP CARROTS** BUNCH 8c

**IRISH POTATOES** 5 LBS. 15c

**Winesap Apples** DOZ. 23c

**LUX** 2 LARGE BOXES 39c

**RINSO** 2 LARGE BOXES 23c

**LUX TOILET SOAP** 4 BARS 25c

**LIFEBUOY** 4 BARS 25c

**SILVER DUST** WITH CANNON DISH TOWEL 25c

**SWAN SOAP** LARGE 10c 3 MED. 17c

**Brooks Sale!**

**SALE! \$1.49** REG. \$1.98

The kind growing girls and their younger sisters are demanding for cold weather wear... styles that are the rage at school and at play! Select today!

**BROWN or WHITE**

All Sizes for—  
• TOTS  
• GIRLS  
• BIG GIRLS

**DRESS SHOES** Never were prices lower on shoes of this quality. 20 styles—pumps, straps, etc.

**CHILDREN'S SHOES** Sturdy style for boys and girls in black or brown. Select today!

**ALL SIZES 4 to 10**

**FREE Souvenirs for the Kids!**

**BROOKS DOWNSTAIRS SHOE STORE**

82 1/2 WHITEHALL ST.—Next to W. T. Grant Co.

**Dixie Crystals**

Pure Cane Sugar is refined in the U.S.A.



# 1942 Finds Georgia in Midst of Record Business Boom

## Inevitable War Demands Spur Industry Here

### Cotton Mills in High Gear To Fill Nation's Defense Needs.

By LUKE GREENE.

Launching of the good year 1942, though shrouded in the gloomy cloak of war, found Atlanta and Georgia in the midst of one of the greatest business booms in history, a survey of business trends in the state disclosed.

The year just ended has been successful in virtually every line of business activity. Cotton mills and other industries have slipped into high gear to meet defense needs. Construction has speeded up tremendously. Sales of goods have soared, and cash registers have jingled to the merry tune of millions of dollars.

During the past year 116 new factories, distributing, sales and service organizations and federal agencies were established in Atlanta, according to the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. In addition, 63 resident representatives of out-of-town firms located here to serve the southeastern territory.

The total number of people employed by these 199 firms is 4,397, with an annual pay roll of \$6,595,500.

Distribution of these firms by types is as follows: Manufacturing plants, 17; wholesale and warehousing, 5; sales offices, 34; retail stores, 4; engineers and contractors, 7; service organizations, 30; sales offices and warehouses, 19; and resident representatives, 19.

### Textiles

The most terrific boom of all time put spindles to humming in Georgia's 175 cotton mills, Theo M. Forbes, secretary of the Georgia Cotton Manufacturers' Association, reported.

An unprecedented demand for cotton goods needed to outfit an ever-growing Army, Navy and Air Corps was largely responsible for this upshot in business. The defense effort likewise had an indirect effect by increasing the buying power of the public generally.

Forbes was not content to speak generally, however. He turned to his files and pulled out charts and figures to bear out his optimistic story.

Georgia customarily consumes about 1,000,000 bales of cotton per year in its factories. But for the year ending July 31, 1941, consumption almost doubled, soaring to 1,915,809 bales.

Since July 31 this trend has continued. For the four-month period of August through November last year, Georgia used an average of 137,500 bales a month. For the same months this year the average will run around 180,000.

"Employment has greatly increased by reason of the fact that so many mills have gone on three-shift operations," Forbes continued.

### Cotton

Again he relied off statistics to prove his statement. He explained that an increase in employment is measured largely in what is called spindle hours. In November, 1940, Georgia mills ran 1,226,000,000 spindle hours. But in November of this year they built up 1,397,000,000 spindle hours.

Broken down into more understandable terms this means that each spindle ran an average of 385 hours for November of last year as compared with 442 hours for the same month of this year. This is an increase of about 15 per cent.

Forbes hastened to explain that November of last year was a good month within itself and that the increase would be more marked in comparing a less prosperous month.

As to the actual number of employees who have been added during the past year, Forbes could give no definite figures, but he

said it was his opinion employment had jumped from a normal of about 60,000 workers to at least 80,000.

Payrolls, Forbes said, have increased in a greater proportion than is reflected by cotton consumption and spindle activity.

During the past year, he pointed out, there have been three wage increases totalling approximately 20 per cent.

Early in the year, he said, the cotton mills put through a 7-1/2 per cent increase in wages. Then, in June the wage and hour minimum was placed at 37 1-2 cents, which resulted in a six to seven per cent increase, and in the fall the mills voluntarily authorized another similar hike in pay.

Forbes said he was of the opinion the pay roll volume was greater than in any other year in history, taking both the increased cotton consumption and the higher wages into consideration.

"Georgia mills are making a quantity of defense materials," Forbes said. "The increase in business of other industries also has created buying power for cotton goods."

But what of the future?

Since the country has gone to war, Forbes believes the present high rate of activity will continue, at least until the greatly expanded Army is outfitted.

But the mills may have to cut down their supply to the civilian population. So far they have been able to meet government and civilian demands. But this picture is not so bright for the future.

"We know," explained Forbes, "that the government is talking about buying 100 to 700 million sandbags. These are made from osanburg. But there are not enough osanburg machines to take care of the demand. Other machines will have to be converted. This is just one item we know about."

That, briefly, is the picture of the textile industry—and, incidentally, one of Georgia's most important industries.

### Construction

Construction in Georgia and the southeast climbed steadily throughout the year. Monthly reports of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank made constant reference to this activity. Phenomenal increases were noted as the months passed.

Naturally a large percentage of this increase was due to the defense program. Because the nation is at war the amount and nature of defense building cannot be given. However, it is possible to gain some insight into this field by glancing at the last figure made available by the reserve bank.

For example, total construction for October was larger than that for September and nearly three times the total for October of last year.

Furthermore, it was larger for October than the combined total for the first five months of last year or that for the first four months of the current year.

For 10 months of 1941 construction awards were about 60 per cent greater than for the same period a year ago.

All of which gives you some idea of how fast and furiously Georgia has been building.

### Transportation

The railroads and other transportation facilities in the southeast have had probably the most successful year since 1929 and are getting ready for an even bigger boom in 1942.

Although no consolidated figures on the increase in railway revenue are available for the past year, they were immediately available. T. M. Healy, district manager of the car service division of the Association of American Railroads, said total freight volume for the nation was up about 25.9 per cent over the previous year, and added this figure would apply generally to the south.

Troop trains which have been transporting thousands of soldiers from one part of the country to another hiked the passenger business 22.1 per cent for the nation, and Healy estimated this would not be far wrong for the south. Because of Army regulations little can be said about the vast movement of troops.

In his last report Healy declared that in the southeastern district carloadings continue to show substantial increases over last year and added there has been nothing even approaching an actual car shortage. The average weekly increase in carloadings for the southeast was approximately 15,000.

An indication of what may be expected in 1942 in rail transportation is shown in a survey of shippers of virtually every type of commodity in this section. This survey was conducted by the Southeast Shippers' Advisory Board to find out how many more cars would be needed in January, February and March of 1942 than were needed for the corresponding period of 1941.

This survey disclosed that an estimated 8.7 per cent more cars will be required for the first three months of 1942 to transport such commodities as cement, citrus fruits, coal and coke, cotton, crushed stone, sand, gravel and slag, grain, naval stores, petroleum products and the like.

These estimates ranged all the way from 5 to 25 per cent. For example, carloadings of cotton will be an estimated 15 per cent higher during the first quarter of 1942 than for the corresponding period of 1941.

Bus travel has also taken a decided jump, partly because of the accelerated defense activities. Officials at the Atlanta bus terminal said the increase, month by month in 1941, had ranged from 20 to 30 per cent.

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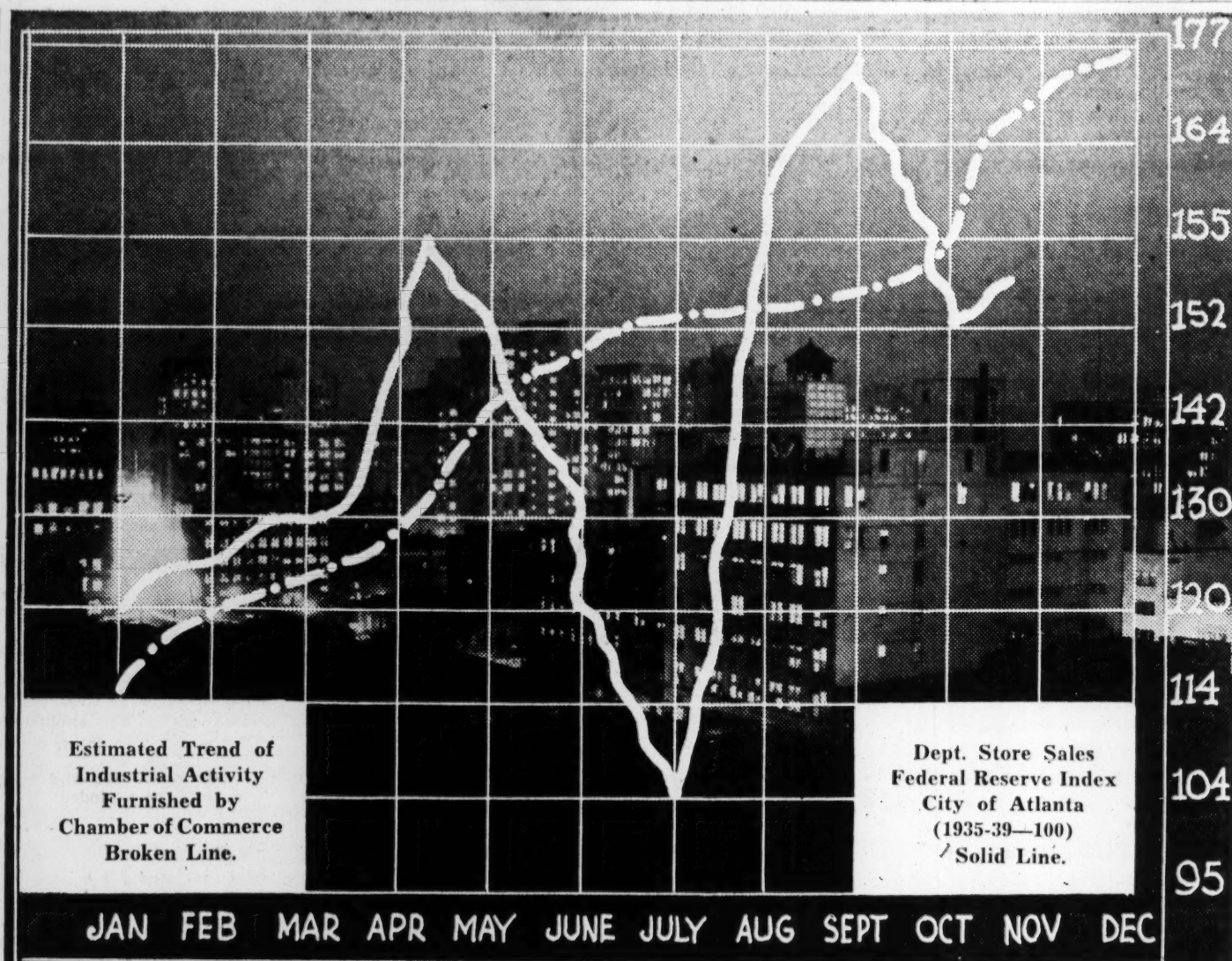
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per cent over 1940, which would give an average of about 25 per cent.

The boost in air travel was even more marked. Eastern Air Line officials said their business was up about 60 per cent over the previous year for the entire system. They estimated this percentage would apply also to the Georgia area.

Delta Air Lines, operating chiefly in the south and southwest, reported an increase of 49.9 per cent in passenger revenue for 1941 over 1940 on the basis of estimates for the last few days of December.

Air express likewise increased during the year, and the total for the 12 months was 59.6 per cent above 1940.

### Retail Sales

Another reliable index of business activity is found in store sales. Have people of Georgia actually been buying commodities? Have more goods passed across the counter than in former years?

Take a look at figures furnished by the Atlanta office of the United States Department of Commerce.

For 351 independent stores in Georgia retail sales for 11 months of 1941 were 20 per cent greater than for the same period in 1940.

Independent retail stores for November alone were up 10 per cent over November of last year. Hardware stores led all other kinds of business with a 40 per cent gain over November, 1940, and a 11 months' increase of 33 per cent.

Durable goods maintained their leadership in sales gains for the major part of the year with increases of 18 per cent or more for the general trade. Independent drug stores topped their 18 per cent 11 months' gain with a 22 per cent monthly increase over November, 1940.

The 54 retail stores in Atlanta showed an average increase over November of last year of 10 per cent. Retail trade in Macon was up 21 per cent, while Savannah stores reported sales to be below 1940 levels.

### Bank Clearings

If you still don't believe that money has loosened up and is flowing like a "gully-washer," take a gander at the bank clearings—the actual check transactions for the year.

Since figures are not available for December, any comparison must be restricted to a 11-month period. But that is impressive. It shows that clearings have jumped almost one-third for the 1941 eleven-month stretch. Financial experts agree that this is a tremendous increase.

The totals, as furnished by the Federal Reserve Bank, are \$4,067,500,000 through November of 1941, as compared with \$3,067,400,000 for the same period last year.

### Postal Receipts

Postal receipts, still another accurate barometer, were up about 8 per cent in Atlanta for 11 months of 1941 over the same period last year.

Postmaster Lon Livingston said the total through November of 1941 was \$5,184,981.12, as against \$4,810,007.73 in 1940, or an increase of \$374,973.39. This, of course, does not take into consideration the big Christmas business which would show up in the December compilation.

### Utility Picture

The number of new electric meters, gas meters, water meters and telephones installed in Atlanta during the 11-month period also increased decidedly over the same period last year, indicating again that things were on the up and up in the Atlanta area.

New electric meter installations jumped from 2,071 from January to December last year to 5,914 for the corresponding period of 1941. New telephone installations increased from 5,497 to 8,255; new water meters from 1,747 to 1,881, and new gas meters from 2,456 to 2,985.

### Industrial Power

If wheels are turning, if mills are humming, if the arteries of business are throbbing at a feverish beat, then the consumption of

industrial power must be rising at an accelerated rate.

Here again the statistical cogs mesh almost perfectly. The Georgia Power Company reported that the use of industrial power had jumped 24.89 per cent in 1941.

In 1940, power company officials said, Georgia industries consumed 1,030,976,000 kilowatt hours from the Georgia Power Company system. In 1941 this rose to 1,287,616,000 kilowatt hours.

Smaller increases were chalked up for other consumers. Residential consumers used about 9 per cent more electricity and commercial users about 8.75 per cent more.

### Pay Rolls

Georgia's Department of Labor produced additional proof that business is on the greatest move in years.

Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huie pointed out that practically all plants and factories reporting to his agency have operated full time and employer pay rolls, as reflected by tax payments, have increased approximately 47 per cent.

Laborers have been much in demand during the past year, he said. Expansion of business activity, particularly in the construction industry, have resulted in heavy gains in employment. He estimated that approximately 80,000 additional workers and about 1,000 more employers have come under the job insurance program since the first of the year.

Looking at the picture from another angle, Huie said jobs filled through November by the Georgia State Employment Service, which will be taken over by the federal government January 1, have increased 21 per cent over the corresponding period of last year and 12 per cent over the entire year of 1940.

Benefits paid to unemployed workers have shown a substantial decrease month by month. Huie said total payments for the 11-month period were \$2,722,481, while in 1940 they were \$4,443,139. A decline in such payments means less unemployment and good business.

### Farming

No survey of business conditions during the past year would be complete without some word from the farmer—the man behind the plow, the man who is confronted with the job of feeding and clothing a nation arming to the teeth.

Those figures that are available show that the Georgia farmer is getting along fairly well. Farm income in Georgia in 1941 soared to \$178,042,000, a gain of \$9,125,000 or 5.4 per cent over 1940.

Better prices were credited with this increase, since production of most food and feed crops was less than last year. Among the outstanding examples of price increases were cottonseed, 121 per cent; cotton lint, 67 per cent; peanuts, 39 per cent, and tobacco 30 per cent.

### Marketing

A report from the State Bureau of Markets also disclosed that business is thriving at Georgia's principal farmers' markets where farm produce is bought and sold.

In fact, the report from some of these markets were almost unbelievable, inasmuch as their business for only a few months of the past year doubled and tripled and even quadrupled the amount of business for the entire year of 1940.

For example, business at the

new Atlanta farmers' market for only five months of 1941 was \$3,785,784 as compared with only \$911,702.72 for 1940.

The five-month record of the Valdosta market was \$334,800.92 as against \$84,569 for all of 1940. Other markets showing a similar trend were:

Thomasville, \$303,857.17 for five months of 1941 as compared with \$39,714 in all of 1940; Greenville, \$22,857.17 for three and one-half months as against \$18,332 for all of 1940, and Clayton, \$64,079.52 for three and one-half months as compared with \$19,236 for all of 1940.

Tax payments also took a spurt, helping to round out the picture. Revenue Commissioner Jack Forrester said state tax collections during the past year reached an all-time high of \$51,578,728 as compared with \$46,284,465 in 1940.

In analyzing the tax reports, Neil W. Printup, secretary of the Georgia Petroleum Industries

Committee, found that Georgia motorists, farmers, truckers and other motor vehicle owners paid in 1941 a record-breaking total of \$29,582,000 in automotive taxes to the state.

Of this total he said an estimated \$26,458,000 was derived from gasoline taxes, and an estimated \$3,104,000 from registration and other fees.

Activity of the federal government has expanded greatly in Atlanta during the past year, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce reported. This expansion has brought the total number of federal offices in Atlanta to 132 with 13,500 employees. Naturally, this activity had its effect on the business chart.

RAISES CHICKENS. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1. (AP)—The Rev. I. L. Bishop no longer has to depend entirely on the generosity of his congregation for that traditional delicacy of

## City Ends Year With Surplus Of \$780,135

### Good Financial Condition Assures Full Salaries for Teachers.

The city government yesterday entered the new year with a surplus of \$780,135.90, of which \$526,135.90 is cash, according to figures compiled by B. Graham West, city comptroller.

The 1941 surplus compares with \$961,327.71 carried forward in 1939 and \$732,297.99 brought forward in 1940.

Salaries of employees of the Atlanta school system will not be cut for 1942, under the surplus. The schools get \$165,886.20 more than was allocated to them for the year. Several weeks ago, Thomas W. Clift, school business manager, announced that employees' pay would be forced downward unless a surplus of \$150,000 was available.

Highlights of the fiscal operations of the city for 1941 included:

1. Reduction of the bonded indebtedness to \$9,751,704.39, the lowest figure since 1927, through payment of \$778,000 on the principal and \$448,450 on interest.

2. Passage of the third consecutive year in which the city never borrowed any money to meet payroll accounts.

3. Installation of 2,090 new water meters, the largest number since 1928.

4. Retirement of the last of five-year deficit notes with payment of \$305,000 made this fall.

5. Collections on five major sources of city revenue—ad valorem, intangibles, water, business licenses and recorders' court fees and fines—showed an increase of \$695,880.66 in excess of budgetary anticipations.

Ad valorem tax collections totaled \$5,970,866.45 for the year and represented more than 50 per cent of the city's total income. Water receipts totaled \$2,569,550.45 for the year as compared with \$2,689,580.18 for 1940. The 1941 collections, however, were \$264,830.45 more than anticipated.

Fines and fees collected in the recorders' courts totaled \$298,921.40, an increase of \$7,921.40 over anticipations, but \$47,000 short of the record-breaking 1940 total.

Intangible taxes furnished \$140,577.54 of the collections, and stands in the face of only \$97,000 anticipated, and against an actual collection of \$124,194.91 for 1940.

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## THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 2, 1942.

## If Manila Falls

Americans must be prepared for the fall of Manila. Despite all the heroism of General MacArthur and his Filipino army, reinforced by some American units, the odds may be too great. The Japanese, by the establishment of landing places, have been able to pour troops into Luzon, to establish air bases. If our troops succeed in keeping the attackers out of the endangered city, they will perform one of the military miracles of all times. And this is not an age of miracles in war.

Even if Manila and the Philippines are temporarily lost to the Japanese, however, it will have no effect on the final outcome of the war. It will make the problem more difficult, that is all. When American force in full is unleashed against the enemy, Nippon will pay heavily for every illusive gain she makes today. Of that there can be no doubt.

Even as the fate of Manila trembles in the balance, Winston Churchill, Britain's prime minister, speaks confidently of Singapore, stating that great bastion of the Allies in the East, that vital naval base, will hold. If this proves true, if Singapore stands firm against all that Japan can throw against her, the most important foothold of all in the Pacific area will be saved. Singapore is by far the most important of any Allied outpost on the far side of the world.

That help is even now on the way, both to Manila and Singapore, has been clearly indicated. We pray that it will come in time to rescue General MacArthur and his men. In the meantime, they are putting up a glorious fight and, no matter what comes, it will not be in vain. For every blow they deal the enemy is that much to our credit side of the ledger of war, it will all count when the final decision is joined.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

## We Can Profit

The American government, entering the World War, is profiting by the experience of the nations which have been fighting for two years. Thereby we enter the war under circumstances which should abrogate any need for costly experiment and be able to pour our weight into the scales of battle in the most effective manner.

It would be foolhardy and reckless to scorn the lessons which British experience of the past two years teaches, in blind insistence upon conducting the fight in our own way. This does not mean that we should reject American improvements in weapons or strategy, nor should we discourage American ingenuity in the devising of better tools for our fighting men. But it does mean we should study carefully the experiences of our allies and, at least, avoid the mistakes they found costly.

One vital point of war production involves the question as to whether we should, immediately, turn out the greatest quantity of the best war materials we now know how to produce, or whether we should concentrate upon perfecting our weapons, looking to production of far superior weapons in the future.

This involves, also, the question of whether we should immediately turn all available factory capacity into the production of those weapons they can be quickly adapted to make, or whether we should devote our greater attention to the creation of new plants, built solely for the purpose of turning out, when they are ready, a superior product.

The same argument argued in Britain in the early days of her participation in the war, and she learnt, at great price, that a good enough piece of equipment today is much more valuable than a perfect piece of equipment six months hence.

We must produce everything we can now—and at the same time prepare new plants for production of even better machines of war later.

The Gallup poll recently sought the opinion of the British average citizen on the ten most serious mistakes which Britain has, at one time

or another in the conduct of the war, made and which America should be most careful to avoid. Those ten pieces of advice, from the average Briton to the average American, were published in The Constitution of Friday last and should be carefully read and remembered by every one of us.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

A man can stand just so much. Hence a story from New Haven, that the coach of the Yale football eleven has run away and joined the Army.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

## Help Is on the Way

According to press reports from Sidney, Australia, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, of Britain, has advised Australian Prime Minister John Curtin that a definite plan of action for the Pacific war front has been decided upon. This plan, it is further stated, will "enormously improve Allied striking power against Japan."

Dutch newspapers, in the Netherlands East Indies, report Allied reinforcements already en route to the Pacific war theater. They said, "help is on the way."

President Roosevelt, at a White House press conference, makes a cryptic remark about possibility of sending war materials to the Kamchatka peninsula, the nearest point on the Russian-Siberian mainland to our own Aleutian Islands.

All of which indicates that the war has but barely begun in the Pacific, that the Allies, led by America and by Britain, are even now massing their forces for assault.

There must be worry in Tokyo today. The militaristic leaders of that pagany treacherous nation must be suffering from the effects of the "war of nerves," that but presages the war of bombs and shells and torpedoes that shall, before long, strike terror home to the Jap mainland.

What the strategy shall be we cannot know. That cannot be revealed prior to the actual attack. But all signs point to the coming of a day of better war news, for us, from the Pacific.

The Japs struck us a terrific blow at Pearl Harbor. Wake Island has gone. Manila may fall. But we have not yet begun to fight. When we do, look out, Japan!

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

Who is this bathing miss who adorns the cover of every Florida resort folder, with no name, no home and, as far as one is able to ascertain in a careful reading, no phone number?

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

## The Line of Battle

Quick expansion of Georgia's vocational training program, with a view to equipping as many Georgians as possible to take their places in the production lines of the war industries, has been announced by J. R. Womack, assistant state superintendent of industrial and trade education.

Longer daily classes, in order to reduce the total time of the training courses and increase in the number of men and women in training, are immediate steps to be taken.

It must never be overlooked, in our pride and interest in the men who wear the uniforms of the armed services, that the battle front of a nation today includes, just as vitally, the men and women who make the material of war, as well as those who use it.

Modern wars are won or lost on the production lines of industry. The humming dynamos and throbbing hammers of the factories constitute the noise of battle just as truly as do the roar of the guns and the staccato rattle of the machineguns.

Georgians who, because of age, dependants or other factors cannot wear the uniform of their nation's fighting men, can serve in the war factories and, so serving, contribute a soldier's part to the combat in which we all, as a nation, are now engaged.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

"Don't look now," said one Nazi to another, as they hastily retreated across the frozen steppes, "but I think we've got fellow-travelers."

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

After a narrow scrutiny of 184 assorted photos of the Emperor of Japan, we still don't know what the fellow is thinking about, if he is.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

## Georgia Editors Say:

## OUTDOOR EXERCISE.

(From The Waycross Journal-Herald.)

Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, says:

"Fourteen men are needed to supply each man we take."

It may be that you are one of the 14 needed to make it possible for one man to remain in active military service.

If you are one of the 14, it follows that the patriotic responsibility is upon you to maintain your health.

If you lose your health, if you suffer nervous prostration, if you become a nervous wreck, if you have the nervous jitters, if you are unable to sleep, if you get emotionally unstrung, you are worth nothing as one of the 14. Indeed, you may be worth less than nothing, for it may require the services of others to take care of you, yourself.

All of the physicians agree that the normal person must have regular, enjoyable outdoor exercise in order to maintain his health.

For a while he can get by with staying on the job all the time; with staying indoors all the time; with doing nothing but hard work and eat; but every day a man does that he exacts a heavy penalty of his physical condition.

Soon he is running on nerve power, on will power. He is tense, tight, high-strung. He gets peevish, easily excited, easily annoyed, easily enraged.

He feels that he is having to make himself do what he is doing and that he has more to do than he can do.

It is but a short step, a very short step, from such a feeling into nervous prostration.

That is why every man needs a sport in which he finds enjoyment that causes him to take outdoor exercise regularly.

## THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

**"LEASE-LEND" TO GO** WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—One certain result of interallied conferences initiated by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill is radical revision if not complete elimination of "lease-lend" in the sense that this was a system of paying for or paying back war materials shipped from the United States to far corners of the world.

The ideal now being sought for is a pooling of all productive facilities and raw resources of the anti-Axis nations in what Mr. Churchill described to newspapermen as a rivalry in mutual helpfulness.

The first formal step toward elimination of lease-lend already has been taken in the economic agreement between the United States and Canada. Canada never liked lease-lend and from the beginning sought to keep it out of American-Canadian dealings. To the limited extent that it has applied to them, Canadians here say, lease-lend has resulted chiefly in a hopelessly complicated welter of cross bookkeeping.

**U. S.-CANADIAN AGREEMENT** The aim of the new American-Canadian arrangement is synchronization of materials, productive machinery and manpower so all inclusive as to completely remove what President Roosevelt once termed "the silly old dollar sign" from relationships between these two countries.

Bookkeeping difficulties and resultant delays between the United States and Canada have been mild compared with the similar red tape entanglements affecting shipments to Great Britain and other overseas nations. In light of the common dangers that their nations now face, Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill certainly would be remiss if they failed to clear away all financial involvements even remotely impeding supply of needed materials to the fighting fronts.

**ALWAYS SUBTERFUGE** But lease-lend is passing primarily because it never was anything more than a circumlocution necessitated by America's position of nonbelligerent participation in the war against the Axis. It was designed by Mr. Roosevelt, first, to avoid repetition of the still undecided wrangle over World War debts, and second, to short-circuit existing legal restrictions and soften congressional opposition to his program for all-out material aid to Britain and other anti-Axis nations.

In first broaching the plan in a press conference on December 17, 1940, Mr. Roosevelt was completely frank. Chiding newspapermen for writing about supplying credit to Great Britain, the President declared that it was "banal" to talk of repealing the Johnson act (forbidding loans to defaulted World War debtors) or the cash-and-carry limitations of the neutrality act.

It was almost equally banal, he said, to talk of financial gifts to Great Britain; that he doubted very much the power of either himself or congress to make such a gift of taxpayers' money.

**"REMOVE DOLLAR SIGN"** It was at this point that Mr. Roosevelt said the all-essential dollar sign from the whole situation. Everybody agreed, he said, that the best defense of the United States is British success. Therefore it was important for us to do everything possible to cause Britain to win.

Then the President proceeded to state that no war was ever lost through lack of money. He recalled that he rode from Maine to Washington with a group of leading bankers on the Bar Harbor Express in August, 1914, just after the World War began. The bankers contended, he said, that there was not enough money in the world to run a war for six months. He himself took issue with this view and made several bets. One banker bet him even money that the war would not last three months; another two to one that it would not last six months. He himself took issue with the bets. The President said, but the war went on more than four years and ended because Germany was defeated and physically exhausted—cash, or lack of cash, did not greatly affect the course of either group of combatants.

If Mr. Roosevelt was contemptuous of financial considerations—the dollar sign—a year ago, he certainly is much more so under the conditions he confronts today. And in Mr. Churchill he probably has found the same bent of mind. It would be hard to find two statesmen whose careers have been less touched by commercialism. Both were born country gentlemen.

**"VITAL TO DEFENSE"** Even as concerns the \$1,200,000,000 worth of lease-lend shipments, shown in President Roosevelt's latest report up to November 30, very little apparently had been accomplished as respects repayment. The report declared that 32 countries and the British Empire had been made eligible to lease-lend help on the ground that they were "vital to the defense of the United States."

Besides Britain and its dominions, the list included Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Free France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Mexico, the Netherlands, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Russia, Turkey, Uruguay, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

Reviewing the state of lease-lend agreements, the President said that Russia had agreed to pay "in dollars or in materials over a 10-year period to begin five years after the war is over," and the Netherlands were "paying us in advance dollar for dollar for the articles we are supplying them." Beyond this the report disclosed no concrete progress of reimbursement.

With the United States now a full-fledged war participant, it is a safe conjecture that our supplies will be thrown into a common pool to be used wherever and whenever they seem likely to contribute most to defeat of the enemy nations.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

**What To Call Them.** Winston Churchill, at his press conference in Ottawa, was meticulous in referring to our Orient enemy as "the Japanese." He said it sounds too familiar to simply say "Japs."

Which raises the question of what to call them. Of course, I could tell you but there are laws against it. In language the post office department will permit us to put in the columns of a paper that goes through the mails.

However, my 21-2-year-old granddaughter offers a suggestion. The young lady had overheard us, believe it or not. Childish ears will overhear much of the conversation of her elders following December 7. "Probably, too, she had heard some of the reports over the radio."

Anyway, it was about December 8 or 9 that she remarked, apropos of nothing, from a seat on the floor, where she was playing with toys:

"I hate those Jappers."

**Not Sign Of Hangover.**

On this January 2, in the new year 1942, I am happy to report not the slightest sign of hangover after New Year's Eve celebration. Feel quite as normal and fit on this morning as on any.

For the sake of those who may wish to file away my prescription for use one year hence, let me report my activities of Wednesday night.

Spent a very quiet hour or so playing solitaire. Listened to the radio for another hour or so and indulged in some quiet conversation with some members of the family as had not gone out seeking excitement.

Went to bed at 10:45 of the clock and, in due course, went to sleep.

Awoke later and saw reflection of light from living room. Decided someone must be up, waiting for the magic minute of midnight. Donned dressing gown to join them. Found room deserted, deduced light left on for convenience of some late homecomer not yet in and noted, by reliable mantel timepiece, the hour was 12:20 a. m. on the morning of January 1, 1942.

Had slept through whatever blasting blowing, firework cracking and horn tooting had ushered in the new year.

So, returned to bed, murmuring "Happy New Year" in case any pixies of the night were

**Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.** From the news columns of Tuesday, January 2, 1917:

"Ass G. Candler last night took

## Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

## RECALLS INSTANCES OF RUSS AID TO U. S.

Editor, Constitution: One of your readers, C. A. Seals, in a very able letter, calls the attention of the public and the government to a dangerous possibility lurking for us perhaps in no distant future. He writes:

"If Russia succeeds in driving German soldiers from Russian soil, Russia might make a separate peace with Germany and Japan, because the history of Russia is as bloody and treacherous as that of Germany. Our country must guard against this eventuality."

A very wise warning, for during the last twenty-five years Russia's history has indeed been bloody and treacherous. But Russia's past is intimately connected with some momentous periods of our own history and certainly not in a treacherous manner. The facts might interest the readers.

On February 9, 1904, a Japanese squadron attacked without warning the Russian fleet off Port Arthur on the Liao-yang peninsula. The Russian battleships Cesarevitch and Retvizan and the armored cruiser Pallada were torpedoed and put out of commission for months. The war between the two countries lasted under two years and the Russian armies, 8-000 miles from their bases, suffered defeat after defeat. By the spring of 1905, however, her strenuous efforts had considerably weakened Japan's military effectiveness and the Russian high command had concentrated in the Far East a powerfully equipped fresh army. It was at this juncture that President Theodore Roosevelt offered to the belligerents his services of mediation. The delegates of the two powers met in the United States on the little Kitty Island, near Portsmouth. Owing to the President's sovereign urbanity and admirable tactfulness as well as to the high consideration paid to him by both parties concerned in the negotiations, a peace was signed on September 5 of the same year, which the whole world recognized as a really honorable for the two countries.

On the next day, a banquet was offered to the Russian delegates, the Prime Minister Serge Witte and the Russian ambassador in Washington, Baron Rosen. At this banquet, the chairman, Colonel George Harvey, proposed a toast to the emperor of Russia, preceded by an address which may be called historical for more reasons than one. Colonel Harvey said:

"Let us forget . . . when we first demanded our freedom, we were not only comparatively helpless, but we seemed to be absolutely friendless. The mother country, as she was then and is now in a modified degree, could see no reason for spilling the blood of her own sons while mercenaries could be had for hire. Instinctively, she turned to the populated east to friendly Russia, which had at the time, in the language of the British prime minister, a sufficient number of troops under arms and to spare to trample the rebellious American colonists under their feet. Never was a requisition made by a king with a feeling of greater certainty of fulfillment than that of George III upon the splendid monarchy of eastern Europe, and never was there experienced more angry disappointment than that of the confident ruler when the reality from the great Empress Catharine the cold answer that 'it became two powerful nations to join forces to quell a justifiable revolution unsupported by a foreign power.'"

"Again, let me forget: When in 1813 the young republic was again harassed and all but overwhelmed in her second great struggle for the preservation of life and freedom, there was in the whole world but one monarch willing to hold forth a helping hand, but one ruler ready to hazard the fortunes of his own empire upon a proposal of voluntary intervention. It was the Czar of Russia (Alexander I)."

"More, let me forget: When the republic, then become great, was torn asunder by civil strife, and seemed to be at the point of dismemberment and a likely prey for the vultures of envious nations, one splendid fleet of armed vessels came sailing through the Narrows to this threatened city (New York), while yet another was passing through the Golden Gate of San Francisco. These ships were the messengers of Russia to America. Their mission bore no taint of selfishness. Sympathy, friendship and if need be, practical assistance, were the cargoes consigned in those vessels by the Russian empire to the American republic."

Whether this was part of Russia's treacherous history, let the readers say. Those who have not forgotten the great war in Europe 25 years ago will recollect whether it was the Russian Czar and his armies, or Lenin and his Communist commissars who betrayed France, England and America by their infamous treaty with Germany at Brest-Litovsk.

Atlanta.

**And Fifty Years Ago.** From the news columns of Saturday, January 2, 1892:

"In Georgia last year 244 miles of new railroad were built. Pennsylvania's new mileage was just nine miles."

Atlanta.

**Christ Our Hope.**

In shattering change, in spreading woe, In stark and staggering grief, Let loose on earth by Heaven's foe: Who brings our souls relief?

When shadows, cast by clouds of gloom, Have deepened into night, At dark and restless as the tomb, Oh, who will give us light?

While bleeding hearts, so near despair, Through war's grim maddening gape, Well-nigh too dumb to feel or care, Who, then, will be our hope?

To anxious hearts, to homes of grief, In faith declare this word: Our Hope, our Light, and our Relief Is Christ, our Living Lord.

GEORGE N. KING.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**THE BOWL BUG** MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—I cannot say I was bit by the bowl bug. It was just yesterday morning that the bowl bug presented itself at my desk and said, "Will you go quietly or shall I bite you?"

I looked wildly around. There was no one near to help. The bowl bug was gnashing his teeth and acting in a very threatening manner.

"There is the war," I said. "I have stayed away from two hunting trips to be on hand for the war developments. I don't think I can leave."

"Oh, you won't, eh?" said the bowl bug. "Then I will bite you and you will be in misery all January. You will speak harshly to your wife, your friends and the dogs. You will be unsocial and unhappy."

"In that case," I said, "I will go peacefully."

So, that explains how it came that at 2:15 o'clock this morning I was on board a plane leaving Candler Field for Miami and the Orange Bowl. I did not care to be bit by the bowl bug. It is a very dangerous bite and the Pasteur treatment not always is effective.

The plane was filled with people fleeing Georgia to escape being bitten by the bug. We all felt like refugees.

**ATHENS IN FORCE** It was, something like old times to be in the lobby of the Flamingo hotel.

This was the Georgia football headquarters.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, the chancellor of the State University System, was there looking like a sophomore. Mrs. Sanford looked as young as a co-ed. The years had dropped away from Dr. Payne, the faculty adviser. He was perky and cheerful. I saw former Mayor Lon Dudley. He was ready to go in at guard should the heat overcome any of the players. Dr. Harmon Caldwell was present and ready to lead the cheers.

The lobby looked like the lobby of one of the Athens hotels on the day one of the big civic clubs meet. I saw Lee Bradberry, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Jones, Hillyer King, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tiller Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bickert, Tom Philpot, the one-time university baseball star; W. W. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Beeland and others. There were many suffering from severe bites from the bowl bug. Others had fled here to escape it.

Our plane came to earth at 6:45 this morning. At breakfast I was pleased and surprised to see at a table across the way Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Armstrong. He being the able and popular faculty adviser at Georgia Tech. I asked if he were the Fifth Columnist and if one of his scouts was under the table. He said that he was on the first holiday in some years and just happened to be in Miami after being in Charleston, and was staying to root for Georgia over the T. C. U. eleven.

He said that he was at Orlando when a bowl bug appeared in the lobby and threatened to bite him.

Just as I was getting a car into the city I saw Mr. Earl Mann, president of those Cracker. He was hurrying off to the races where he was to investigate a hot tip in the second race. The bowl bug bit Mr. Mann very severely a week ago and he has been taking the cure for some days. All in all, there were quite a number of Georgians here. Over in Miami was another hotel filled with them, but I had no time to get there.

**FEW SIGNS OF WAR** The war seems farther away than ever here.

The weather, though, was hot. People were going about hatless and coatless. Some of the girls were wearing almost nothing at all.

On the surface the war was still none of our concern and no men were dying in the Philippines. Newspapersmen told me, though, that even though the tinian was still on; even though the crowds were betting on the horses and sunning on the beach, that the concern and seriousness of it was beginning to come through. It isn't so much fun to be playing when our soldiers are dying.

The Georgia football team, for instance, is serious enough. Most of them are thinking about getting in. The coaches and the university will not seek to retain them. They never have. You'll see many of the lineup today in another uniform within a few weeks.

Meanwhile, there is just time to get out to the game. The bowl bug is a very vicious bug and not to be trifled with.

## The Timid Yes-Man Can Avoid a Quarrel, But So Can the Man With a Club

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Mary Jones was an independent hussy as ever was. Before she married Bill, she made her own way in the world without difficulty, and she was efficient, cheerful, unafraid and sure of herself in every situation. The thing she hated most was a fuss. If she couldn't get along with people, she left them alone.

But she couldn't do that after she became Mrs. Bill Jones, and she didn't wish to do it anyway. All she desired was peace in her home, and she was determined to have it.

At first she went ahead as usual, doing as she pleased. But if she ordered coal or moved a couch, Bill looked offended. He said they ought to discuss such things.

She soon discovered that "discussion" meant only that Bill would say what he wanted and then become angry or sullen if she disagreed. His way was always right, and it hurt his pride if she seemed to have ideas of her own.

So she quit trying to have any say-so and let Bill run things for the sake of peace.

Bill liked to go out and have a good time, if she was safely at home, but he was furious if she went anywhere without him. If he came home and found her gone, he pouted for a week.

So, for the sake of peace, she quit going anywhere except with Bill.

Being the lord high sheriff, Bill got in the habit of never considering Mary's wishes. He bought what he liked to eat, not what she liked. He always had money to spend for clothes, but there was little for Mary. He often invited his relatives; but when Mary's came, he complained about it after they left.

So Mary gave up her people for the sake of peace.

One day Bill picked up a dinner ring which Mary seldom wore and put it in his pocket. "I can trade that," he remarked casually, "for a good shotgun."

Mary stared in disbelief; then her eyes blazed and long-suppressed words tumbled out.











### 3 New Movies Open; Comedy Predominates

'Babes On Broadway' Is Called Top Entertainment Dish.

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

The New Year yesterday showed a distinct change in the taste of moviegoers. Patriotic sequences and shorts got stirring cheers instead of the "flag waving" charges of a month ago.

Three new shows opened yesterday. Of the lot, top entertainment is the gay, human musical, "Babes on Broadway," with spectacular productions at Loew's Grand. It's a musical that really hums. "Skylark," at the Fox, is good, clever comedy in a sophisticated vein. Their new offering was a combination stage and screen show at the Capitol, featuring clever dog and hoop twirling acts. The film, "The Perfect Snob," is light comedy of romantic difficulties.

#### SPECIALTY ACTS, MUSIC FEATURED

"Babes on Broadway" had a capacity house at the Loew's Grand yesterday. The show was a combination stage and screen production, featuring a killer-diller with her revival of the old "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones" number in the finale and brings patriotic tears to the eyes of most with her stirring rendition of "Chin Up, Cheer, Carry On" during a broadcast by British children to their parents in England.

Mickey shows more acting talent than at any time during this long line of "Andy Hardy" characterizations, which had many believing playing "Andy" was the only thing he could do. He showed them in this. He does a swell

# HALF SOLES 69c

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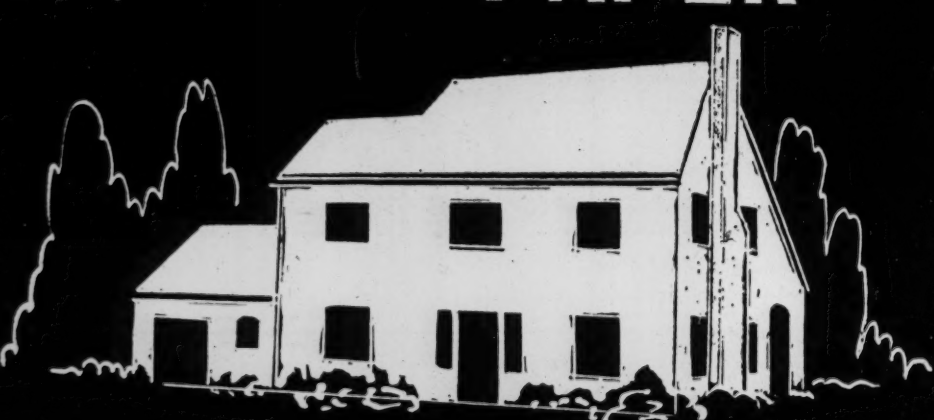
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This is America's PROVEN Black-out paper—proven in war-torn England and other allied countries as being not only absolutely opaque in strong light, but also easy to set up quickly. Light tan in color, it does not absorb light as black materials do.

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abroad—are using Sisalkraft to do the job efficiently.

Tacked on light wood frames, Sisalkraft is equally suited to residences, commercial and industrial houses, government agencies, schools, churches, etc. Its neat appearance is admired by all who have seen Sisalkraft installations.

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### Actor Jimmy Stewart Is Made A Second Lieutenant, U. S. A.

MOFFETT FIELD, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Corporal James Stewart today became Second Lieutenant Stewart, U. S. A. The movie actor received his commission from Lieutenant E. L. Reid, personnel officer at Moffett Field. There was no unusual ceremony.

Lieutenant Reid said the actor very probably would be assigned to duty in the Air Corps within a few days. Stewart learned to fly before he entered the Army.

The movie actor was inducted into the Army March 22, 1941, at Fort MacArthur.

take-off on Carmen Miranda, a blackface Swanne River skit, and take-offs in humorous vein of John Mansfield, Harry Lauder and others. In some of the more serious scenes, he seems a miniature edition of Spencer Tracy. Perhaps it is his association with the talented Tracy in so many pictures.

The supporting cast fits the story of kids trying to break into the big time to a tee. Pay Bainter, Donald Meek, Ray McDonald, Virginia Weidler, the latter as cute as a kitten. Theme of the show is the musical production, which is made possible by a sincere desire to raise money to send some children to the country for the summer.

#### "SKYLARK" OFFERED BY FOX THEATER

Samson Raphaelson's play and novel, "Skylark," which Gertrude Lawrence played on the stage on Broadway and here at the Erlanger, is now a clever, sophisticated motion picture comedy at the Fox theater with Claudette Colbert in the Lawrence role.

She's just as good, too. And Ray Milland, as the husband who really is married to the advertising business, gives nothing to any actor in this part. Brian Aherne is the lawyer and man Claudette runs off with when she gets tired of giving her best manners to the ex-chorine who married the owner of hubby's main account. Binnie Barnes is excellently spiteful in the chorine role and becomes even more so when Claudette disappears with her lover as a parting shot.

Situations which develop in this little family-business quarrel that never seems to know when it ceases being one and becomes the other are drawn to get the most out of similar situations happening daily in the lives of the keepers-up with business. Miss Colbert's escapade on the sailboat of her lover is enjoyable, especially as Claudette goes slap-stick as seasickness plays guardian for the censor.

In the supporting cast are Walter Abel, Mona Barrie, Ernest Cossart, Grant Mitchell, and James Rennie. March of Time's "Battlefields of the Pacific" is an added attraction.

#### CAPITOL PRESENTS GOOD DOG ACT

There's a good dog act, Hector and His Pals, and a hooping entertainment with the Wilfred Mae Trio making hoops dance and all but sing in the Capitol stage offering, "Karston Show of 1942."

The screen offering is a comedy romance with a Hawaiian setting.

far from glamorous, which has its share of laughs. In the cast are Lynn Bari, Charles Ruggles, Charlotte Greenwood and Alan Mowbray and it's called "The Perfect Snob." Lynn and mother, Charlotte, set about winning a millionaire husband for Lynn. Ruggles and a good-looking newcomer seek to prevent this.

Also on the stage are Al and Margie Calvin, who specialize in corn comedies. (It's a team that has been playing in the Paradise room under another name). The Balabanows, two men and a girl with accordeons, song and dance, and there's a line of eight girls in three routines.

### Edward Tyree Succumbs Here At Age of 70

Was Employee of Fulton County for 43 Years.

Edward Tyree, 70, of 508 Brentwood drive, N. E., for 43 years an employee of the Bellwood convicts camp, died yesterday at his residence after several months' illness.

A native of Dallas, Texas, Tyree came to Atlanta nearly 50 years ago and joined the staff at the Fulton county camp in 1898. He became deputy warden in 1910 and served until last February, when ill health forced him to retire.

He was a member of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, Sardinia Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M. Sardinia Chapter No. 97, of Royal Arch Masons, Atlanta Commandery No. 9 of Knights Templar, and Yaarab Temple.

Surviving are his wife, four sons, M. F. A. D. and C. H. Tyree, all of Atlanta, and N. W. Tyree, of Gainesville, Fla., and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

#### Weather

ATLANTA: One year ago today (Friday, January 2, 1941), high 58; low 53; foggy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 7:46 a. m.; sets 5:21 p. m. Moon rises 6:06 p. m.; sets 7:21 a. m.

GEORGIA: Clearing and much colder Friday and cold wave north and central portions Friday and Friday night.

### Dull Moments Scarce in Life With Father

Constant Laughter Is Evoked by Erlanger Stage Play.

By LEE ROGERS.

Life with father was hectic but there never was a dull moment. An enthusiastic audience received Clarence Day's "Life With Father" at the Erlanger theater last night, breaking the sound of almost continuous laughter only with the noise of some spontaneous applause for particularly finely portrayed scenes.

Louis Calhern as loud, blustering, domineering, pompous father, and Dorothy Gish as his Victorian age wife to whom money was something supplied by father at convenience, turned in superb performances. Howard Lindsay, who with Russell Crouse adapted Day's short stories about his early family life into a play and who plays father in the Broadway company, was given a run for his acting honors by Calhern's performance last night.

"Life With Father" is an intimate, human picture of family life in the latter part of the 19th century where the entire household is run around the whims of father. It is carried by the excellent writing of lines by the author and their interpretation by the actors, for there is but small semblance of plot. That plot would be the attempts of Vinnie (Miss Gish) to get her husband, Richard Hudson, to get her husband, Richard Hudson, after 20 years of married life, she discovered he had never been.

There is genuine warmth in the situations which will recall family scenes familiar to most, especially with all the little things that upset father's routine—the new maids, wife's relatives arriving unexpectedly with the same frequency of unanticipated bills. The warmth emerges through the fine writing which shows the close knitting of a family that enjoys each member's company thoroughly.

Clever Comedy.

"Life With Father," as presented here last night, was clever comedy given by a cast that was good from Calhern and Miss Gish down to smallest child, Richard Hudson, who showed remarkable judgment of timing for one so young. Peter Jamerson was good with his interpretation of Clarence Jr., who was forced to wear his father's cast-off clothes and found them detrimental to his 16-year-old life.

"I can't make this suit do anything father wouldn't do," he complains. "I can't imagine a girl sitting on father's knee."

In the cast were: Viola Frayne as the first maid; Richard Noyes as the second son, John; Walter Kelly as the pretty little Whitney who was constantly troubled with his cat; and Jessamine Violet Holiday as Margaret, the cook father hired himself; Kay Lang as the visiting Cousin Cora; Toni Favar as the slow-talking Mary Skinner, whom Clarence Jr. has difficulty courting because of father's suit; Edwin Cushman, as the Rev. Lloyd, in cahoots with Vinnie to get father baptized, even to preaching on the subject; and Mary Connelly, Hilda Woodrow, Marshall Bradford, James Jolley and Victoria Horne.

"Life With Father" will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night and tomorrow afternoon at the Erlanger.

#### Mrs. J. C. Meredith Dies at Fort Valley

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Jan. 1.—Mrs. J. C. Meredith, of Jackson, Ga., died here today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. T. Wise, and funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon at 1 p. m., at the home of Dr. M. T. Wise, and interment will be in the cemetery at Jackson.

Mrs. Meredith was the wife of the late J. C. Meredith, who died about 20 years ago and who was long prominent in Jackson and Butts counties.

She is survived by three sons, Duke Meredith, of Atlanta; Russell Meredith, of Hudson, N. Y.; Olin Meredith, of Orlando, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Wise, and Mrs. Juel Meredith Gelders, of Atlanta; and Mrs. C. C. Patrick, of Griffin; two sisters, Mrs. E. B. Banks, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. R. Russell, of Guntersville, Ala.

#### Rev. Geovkalyjian, 90, Dies in Decatur

The Rev. H. Geovkalyjian, 90, of 320 Drexel avenue, Decatur, Congregational minister who came to this country from Turkey 14 years ago, died yesterday at a private hospital.

He was retired while in this country, but formerly served for many years as pastor of the Armenian church, St. Paul's City, Turkey, and was connected with the American Mission Board.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. B. M. Sharian and Miss Aram Geovkalyjian, and a son, Paul Lutfig, of Decatur.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Trinity Church, with the Rev. Philip Widenhoe and the Rev. S. D. Cherry officiating. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery.

#### J. N. Ivester Dead; Burial Tomorrow

Jasper Newton Ivester, 83, of Brookwood road in Brookhaven, died yesterday at his home.

Surviving are two sons, Luther and Elwin Ivester; three daughters, Mrs. Addie Williams, Mrs. Cicero Brown and Mrs. Grady Williams; and a brother, Jesse Ivester, of Anderson, S. C.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, at the Brookhaven Methodist church, with the Rev. W. E. Strickland officiating. Burial will be in Norcross.

#### Miss Florence Jones Is Dead in Alabama

Miss Florence Jones, a major in the Salvation Army, and formerly stationed in Atlanta, died yesterday in a hospital in Anniston, Ala.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. William Russell, of Albany, and two brothers, John Jones, of New York city, and Walter Jones, of Kansas, N. C.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree Chapel with Major William C. Arnold officiating. Burial will be in the Salvation Army lot in West View cemetery.

#### COLD'S MISERY NEWS DISCOVERY

say new users of Penetro, vanishing type salve

You can enjoy a new experience when you try Penetro for the first time. Discover this new enjoyment in rubbing cold misery from muscles. Rub on Penetro as directed. It's gone like vanishing cream. Helps two ways—inside, by vaporizing; outside, by counter-irritation. For tonight say Good Night to colds' misery with Penetro.

### No Funds to Buy Food, Sheriff Clears 15 Prisoners From Jail

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Fifteen prisoners in the county jail gained their freedom today when the sheriff found himself without funds for operating the institution.

Sheriff H. C. Shelby released the men with the explanation it required about \$15 a day to operate the jail and he could not personally bear the expense.

County funds have been tied up by an injunction involving legality of a recent bond issue.

### Library Group Price Ceilings Hits Talmadge On Fats, Oils Ban on Books Are Revised

Type of Action Weakens National Unity, New York Body Says.

Governor Talmadge's action in purging the State School Department of "books dealing with the betterment of race relations" was termed a "dangerous precedent" and bitterly condemned in a resolution adopted by the Metropolitan Library Council of New York at its 1941 meeting, it was announced yesterday.

Warning that such "potential book-burnings" weakens national unity in the face of Hitler aggression, the council asked that the Governor take all necessary steps to insure the improvement of race relations between Negroes and whites in Georgia.

A long list of books was stricken off the Georgia list last summer after the Governor asked it. The list included books on American history and American literature, and the destruction of such books imperils the existence of all books dealing with the betterment of national relations in our American commonwealth.

Following is the text of the resolution adopted by the council: "Whereas the action of Governor Talmadge in purging the State School Department of books dealing with the betterment of race relations is a dangerous precedent; and whereas the destruction of such books imperils the existence of all books dealing with the betterment of national relations in our American commonwealth; and whereas the threat of such potential book-burnings weakens national unity in the face of Hitler aggression; therefore, be it resolved, that the Metropolitan Library Council of New York vigorously condemn the action of Governor Talmadge and be it further resolved, that the Metropolitan Library Council of New York take all necessary measures to insure the improvement of race relations between Negroes and whites in Georgia toward the furtherance of national unity and American democracy."

It was noted that the Metropolitan Library Council of New York vigorously condemned the action of Governor Talmadge and be it further resolved, that the Metropolitan Library Council of New York take all necessary measures to insure the improvement of race relations between Negroes and whites in Georgia toward the furtherance of national unity and American democracy."

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#### Italian School Holidays Extended To Save Fuel

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Christmas vacations in Italian schools have been ordered extended to January 19 in order to save fuel, dispatches from Rome said today.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

#### Funeral Notices

TYREE, Mr. Edward—of 508 Brentwood drive, N. E., died January 1, 1942. He is survived by his wife, sons, Mr. M. F. Tyree, Mr. A. D. Tyree, Mr. C. H. Tyree, Mr. N. W. Tyree, and arrangements by Harry G. Poole.

YOUNG—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James LeRoy Young are invited to attend the funeral of their little son today (Friday) at 2:30 o'clock from the graveside in East View cemetery. Atty & Lowndes.

IVESTER, Mr. Jasper N.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Jasper N. Ivester, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ivester, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ivester, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Morgan and Mr. Jessie Ivester are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jasper N. Ivester Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Brookhaven Methodist church, Rev. W. E. Strickland will officiate. Interment in Norcross cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

JONES, Major Florence—The friends and relatives of Major Florence Jones, Anniston, Ala.; Mrs. William Russell, Albany, Ga.; Mr. Walter Jones, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. John Jones, New York city, are invited to attend the funeral of Major Florence Jones this (Friday) afternoon, January 2, 1942, at 2:30 o'clock at Peachtree Baptist church, Rev. W. E. Strickland will officiate. Interment in Norcross cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

SMYLY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Smyly, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smyly, LaGrange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smyly, Waynesboro, Ga.; the grandchildren, nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank A. Smyly, Friday, January 2, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. L. B. Jones, Rev. J. W. Parker officiating. Interment, West View cemetery.

BROWNLEE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Beulah Alberta Brownlee, Mrs. O. B. Abercrombie, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jakes, Miss Derelle Brownlee, Mrs. and Mrs. James Marion Brownlee, the grandchildren, and great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Beulah Alberta Brownlee Friday, January 2, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Franklin Talmadge, Rev. E. P. Carson, and Rev. Russell Johnson officiating. Interment, Friendship churchyard, Gwinnett county. Grandsons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LOONEY, Mr. Harry H. III—The friends of Mr. Harry H. Looney III, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Looney Jr., Mr. Harry H. Looney, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dodd are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harry H. Looney III this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church, College Park, Rev. James H. Dodson, Rev. Jesse M. Dodd and Rev. W. S. Robison will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. The following G. M. A. cadets will serve as pallbearers and pleads assembly at the church at 2:45: Cadets D. M. Berry Jr., B. P. Longino, Alford Wall, A. W. Crout, H. W. Hicks, A. M. Smith, Edward Webber and Bonar Olds Jr. The following G. M. A. cadets will serve as honorary escort and also please assemble at the church at 2:45: Cadets George P. Atkinson Jr., Ernest Benson, Lucien C. Benton, Edward Perry Burrus, R. G. Dewell, Henry S. Dixon, Erby Dodson, John Lee, W. E. Dimmock Jr., Paul R. Lane, Dan Kraft, Tom F. Lee, Marcus L. Long, Ralph Loomis, Richard G. Miller, Murlie W. Murphy, Claude D. Powell, Walter L. Robinson, Roy Stone, John R. Sullivan, Richard G. Webber, Jack Williams, Douglas C. Woodward, John C. Woodward and Terrell Yon. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 till 3 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

GLASS, Mrs. Ellen—The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services for Mrs. E. H. (Ellen) Glass today (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Tirzah Baptist church, Sunnyside, Ga. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. R. Williams and Miss Eunice Glass, of Atlanta; four sons, Messrs. F. L. and C. H. Glass, Sunnyside; Mr. C. E. Glass, Galveston, Texas; 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence on Church street, Riverside, at 12:45 o'clock. Funeral cortege will leave the residence at 1 o'clock. Rev. T. P. Tribble will officiate. Interment in church cemetery. Barrett Funeral Home.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Mr. W. T. Farmer, who passed away one year ago today, January 2, 1941. We miss you very much. Mrs. W. T. Farmer and Family.

FLORAL OFFERINGS

Artistically Arranged—Reasonably Priced—

Daffodil Flower Shop

Cor. North Ave. and Juniper St. VC 589

(COLORED.)

GIBSON, Miss Helen—passed away at a local hospital January 1. Funeral announced later. Pollard.

MOSELEY, Mr. William—of 37 Chestnut street, N. W., husband of Mrs. Ellen Phillips Moseley, and the father of Misses Diola and Bertha Moseley, died at the residence December 31. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

KELLOGG, Mr. Frank—Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Saturday) at 12:30 p. m. from Central M. E. church, Rev. E. W. McMillan officiating. Interment, Newman, Ga. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

MARSHALL, Mr. Eddie—The funeral of Mr. Eddie Marshall, Gainesville, Ga., will be held at the First Baptist church Friday, January 2, at 3 o'clock. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Arla Marshall; two sons, Austin and Bobbie Marshall; one daughter, Martha Marie Marshall, all of Gainesville, Ga.; mother, Mrs. Mattie Gibbs, of Woodruff, S. C.; three brothers, Mr. Russell Marshall, of Woodruff, S. C.; Mr. Stanley Marshall, Mr. George Marshall, of Washington, D. C.; sisters, Miss Gertrude Marshall, Woodruff, S. C.; Mrs. Marie Smith, Asheville, N. C.; brother-in-law, Mr. Willie H. Smith, Asheville, N. C.; Rev. Forston will officiate. Interment in Gainesville cemetery. W. B. Young in charge.

(COLORED.)

COFFER, Mrs. Eliza—passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

HORTON, Mr. Joe Hall—Funeral plans to be announced later. David T. Howard.

METTS, Mrs. Mamie—of Constitution road, passed Jan. 1. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

REAMS, Mrs. Dollie Mae (Hood)—of 526 Wells street, S. W., died at a local hospital January 1. Funeral announced later. Sellers Brothers, McDaniel street.

ALLEN, Mrs. Nannie—of near Marietta. Funeral today (Friday), 2 p. m., from Wright Street Baptist church. Interment, Sardinia cemetery, Kennesaw, Ga. Hanley Co., of Marietta.

CHAMLIN, Mrs. Lucy—of 553 Jett street, N. W. The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Friday) at 2:30 o'clock from our chapel, Bishop E. D. Crockett officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Brothers.

MARTIN, Mr. J. Y.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Martin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Y. Martin today, January 2, at 2 p. m. from the First Baptist church, Rev. C. L. Daugherty officiating. Greenlee's Funeral Home.

(COLORED.)

WRIGHT, Mr. Tom—The friends and relatives of Mr. Tom Wright and family are invited to attend his funeral today (Friday) at 2 o'clock from Newnan Chapel M. E. church, Rev. H. E. Burdette officiating. Interment, West View cemetery. Sellers Bros., Newnan.

(COLORED.)

In loving remembrance of our dear grandfather, Mr. E. B. Burdette, who left us three years ago, January 2, 1939. We miss you very much. Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Helen Cooper.

#### Funeral Notices

&lt;



# Uncertain Destiny

By BETTY WEBB

## Kyle Tells Linda He Has Lost His Job

### INSTALLMENT II.

"Like him! That old goat?" Kyle snorted. "Just because he happens to be your boss is no reason for him to treat you like an underling. That's what I told old man Kramer today." Kyle was warming enthusiastically to his subject, unaware of a sudden stillness around him; of watchful waiting.

"Kramer," I said, "just because I've been working as your clerk is no reason for you to take advantage of my services."

Slowly Kyle's voice died away as he became aware of Linda's eyes, fixed unblinkingly upon him. The silence in the little dining room continued.

Linda's voice, when she broke the silence, was icy: "Kyle—did you... lose... your... job?"

"Now, Linda," her father remonstrated, "the girl silenced him with a glance."

"Did you, Kyle?"

"The man's face grew sullen, almost defiant. 'We'll see.'"

"Oh!" Linda drew in her breath sharply. "How could you do such a thing? How could you?"

"Please, dear," her mother whimpered nervously. She looked as though she would cry. John Phillips, tinkering futilely with his napkin, cleared his throat.

"Perhaps you'd better excuse us and settle this little quarrel privately."

"No!" Linda retorted stonily. "You both knew about this. Why didn't you tell me? How long has he been out of a job this time?"

"We—we were getting around to telling you," her father explained hopefully. "We didn't want to worry you."

"That isn't true," Linda replied quietly. "You were afraid to tell me. You knew how I would feel."

"After all, dear," Mary Phillips put in gently, "Kyle had to work very hard for Mr. Kramer. You know he has a reputation for being a slave-driver with his employees."

"But—" Linda was white, "the last time it was three months before he found work. He was lucky to get a position in the Kramer hardware store. I doubt if Mr. Kramer would have hired him, but times were hard and he was sorry for Kyle."

"It isn't just that I'm disappointed," Linda went on, gripping the table edge for support. "It's only that I'm making so many sacrifices. Why, I—I'm wearing the same winter coat I've worn three years because I've been saving for our wedding. I—I only turned down the chance to go to Betty's wedding because Kyle and I had so many uses for the money, and I wanted to go. I wanted very much to go."

With tears streaming down her cheeks, Linda regarded her silent audience, and an exciting, daring plan began forming in her head. She made a sudden decision—a decision that was to alter the entire course of her life: to cause heartbreak and happiness, the thrill of success and the bitterness of defeat.

"Well, since it begins to look as though I'm the only one who wanted to get married," she said defiantly, "I'm going to have a honeymoon—a honeymoon all by myself. I'm going to Betty's wedding in Chicago, and—what's more—I'm going in style!"

The following day passed quickly—too quickly for Linda. Following her outburst at the dining table the previous evening, she had nothing to say to her parents or to Kyle, but had gone to her room, composed, to make a list of the things she would need in Chicago.

Recklessly she had withdrawn from the bank a portion of the money placed in joint account with Kyle, and invested it in a neat, inexpensive outfit. There was a hat, plain and inconspicuous, and practical (how Linda had grown to despise that word); a dark dress for traveling; "So much more serviceable on the train, my dear," the clerk had said, and a simple, not unbecoming print frock for the wedding itself. This was Linda's new wardrobe.

All the arrangements had been made. Linda was to board the train at midnight, in company with pert, pretty Sally Barnes. Sally had long been a close friend of Linda's.

They had shared school-year confidences, attended dancing classes together, but with their

high school graduation had come the parting of their ways. Sally, only daughter of the Prairieville newspaper publisher, had gone to a smart finishing school while Linda stayed at home. Her marriage to Banker Hugh Barnes a scant year before had been a brilliant affair in Prairieville. Their home on the outskirts of town was a favorite showplace. Yet, despite her social standing, her background of wealth and culture, Sally maintained her friendship with Linda, disregarding the latter's protests that she did not "fit in" with Sally's smart circle.

Like Linda, Sally had been invited to the Chicago wedding, but while Linda's decision to go came only in a fit of despair and bewilderment, Sally needed only to summon a maid to pack her smart gowns, blithely kiss her husband good-bye, and embark on a gay weekend.

There were no more angry words, but the Phillips household was caught in a flurry of packing, of haste and excitement on Linda's part that evening, before she was ready to leave for the railroad station.

Peering into her mirror, Linda touched her fresh finger-wave, tipped her new hat at a precarious angle and marveled that her new dress seemed to brighten her old spring and fall coat.

Mary Phillips maintained an indulgent silence almost to the end, but at last she said mildly, "I must say you've made Kyle feel very badly."

"I'm sorry, mother," Linda was distressed; then her pretty face cleared magically. "But it will be such a laugh. I haven't seen Betty or Diane for a long time."

"But you were never a close friend of Betty's," her mother objected, "and if her wedding takes place on Saturday evening, and she's leaving immediately on a cruise, I can't see—"

It was true that Linda had never become very friendly with Betty Allison. Always the girl had stayed with Sally on her infrequent summer visits to Prairieville, despite the fact that she was Mary Phillips' niece.

But Betty's fiancé was a member of a prominent eastern family, but Linda, since receiving the invitation, had dreamed of spending the weekend in Chicago—of seeing Diane and Betty. She had yearned for one final fling before she married and settled down, and now—now she was to have it!

Still, she could not explain to her mother how she felt; that this brief trip away from Prairieville would be something to cherish when life in the village became dull and monotonous.

At the last minute Kyle appeared, and Linda found herself stiffening defiantly, fully expecting another burst of bitter words.

"I'll take you to the train, Linda," he said humbly, "that is, if you're not still sore at me." His eyes were wistful, and his manner so pathetic that Linda melted.

"Of course you may. I'll call Sally and tell her we'll meet at the station."

Riding to the station she looked slantwise at the man she was to marry, experiencing as she had on their first date years before, the same familiar thrill of delight.

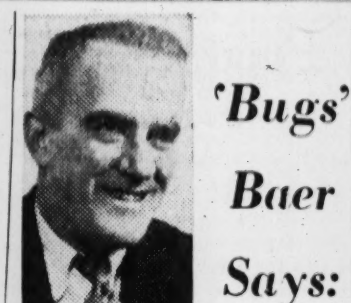
Kyle was handsome, unusually despite the spoiled pout of his mouth. He turned suddenly and caught her appraising him.

"Still angry at me, dear?" Fondly she put one small hand over his, resting on the wheel.

"No, I'm not angry, I—I'm just disappointed. I guess. We've been engaged for so long. Kyle. Four years is a long time to skip and make plans and have our air castles tumble down again and again."

They had reached the nearly deserted station now, and Kyle parked his car carefully before he spoke again. Then he turned, putting his arms around Linda's small figure.

"Don't you think it hurts me, too?" he queried. "But what else



'Bugs' Baer Says:

Something mysterious went on in the war last month that I didn't quite understand.

We're fighting everybody that Russia is fighting but Russia isn't fighting everybody we're fighting.

That doesn't make any more sense than half the alphabet.

But that's the way it was and if that's strategy you can make mine vanilla.

The fact that I do not understand it doesn't make it wrong. But where I was raised if you got a time at the bat you had to take a time in the field.

can we do but wait? If only I had a job—a substantial job, I mean. But how can I take care of you when I'm never sure of myself?"

That was true. Despite the doubt which had crept into Linda's mind of late, regarding Kyle's affection for her, the girl knew he had never had an easy time—a secure moment. The son of poverty-stricken tenant farmers, it had taken great effort for Kyle to put himself through high school in Prairieville. Still, Linda sometimes wondered whether the man, at times, didn't expect too much from his employers.

Scolding herself for her doubts, Linda touched his cheek with her fingertips.

"Poor darling," she smiled. "We'll manage somehow. There's no hurry."

"I'm not going to bother you with my troubles now," Kyle said briskly. "You have a good time and forget about me. But don't, I paused to kiss her gently, 'forget you belong to me.'"

Sally was waiting on the station platform with her husband, and, as always, she greeted Linda with enthusiasm.

"I was afraid you'd be late," she cried, "but Hugh said I was foolish to worry."

Hugh Barnes was a large man with an impressive, jolly manner, and he adored his small, vivacious wife. That much was evident in the way he looked at her. Seeing them together, so gay and happy, always made Linda feel strangely lonely and neglected, as though they knew a gay secret which she could never share.

The train pulled in, steaming like a monster dragon, and Hugh bustled away with Sally following, and left Linda and Kyle to say their last goodbyes.

"We're behaving like foolish children," Linda giggled, "acting as though we were saying goodbye for always, instead of two days."

"I'm not sure it isn't a premonition," Kyle answered, and his tone was so sober that the smile left Linda's face and she eyed him anxiously.

"What do you mean?"

"Nothing. Forget it, Linda. You'd better jump on the train before it goes without you."

She clung to him, suddenly, urgently. "I—I don't want to leave you now. I feel as though I'd been childish. I only said I'd go because I was angry and hurt."

"Forget it," he said brusquely. He kissed her briefly, and then Linda boarded the train, waving goodbye until they had pulled away from the station and Kyle and Hugh were dim figures—vague little people Linda Phillips would never know again.

### Continued Tomorrow.

### AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"One o' the easiest ways to start family trouble is to encourage little youngsters to like one grand-mother better'n the other."

### JUST NUTS

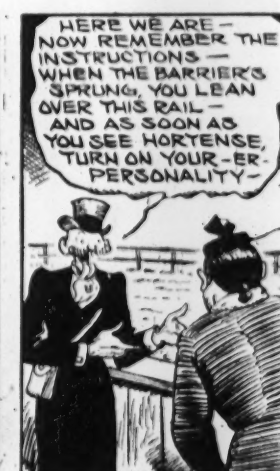
WE HAD TO LAND WE LOST OUR BEARINGS! LIKE THIS DO YOU!

YOU DON'T EXPECT TO BUY BEARINGS IN A VILLAGE LIKE THIS DO YOU!

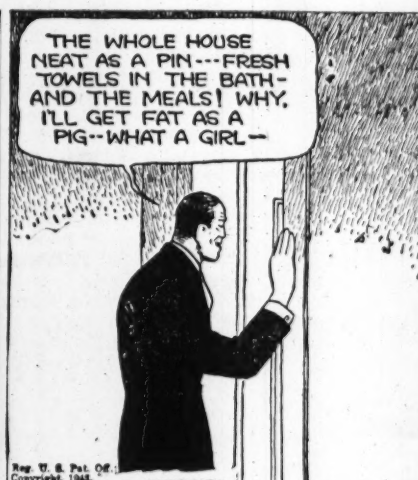
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

GOINGS FLATFISH ANGORA RENOUNCE MANTAL ENGENDER EGO BESTIRS ANE SERF PATTY REGIS TREES KEY AMATI BETTORS HARNES UNHOOK PITTA STROP CON AVATI IRON GOES EDEN NET CANTINA MET ENTRANCE ATTIRE SCLEROUS PAIRER SHEDDERS SPEEDS

## THE GUMPS



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



## MOON MULLINS

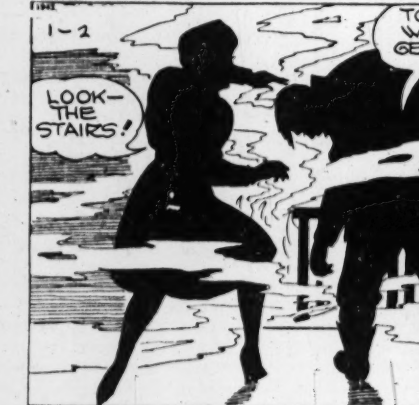


## DICK TRACY



## JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS. 63 Chelonians. 8 Cubic meter. 28 With vehemence. 46 Compound ether.

1 The Book of Psalms. 64 Place where cured. 10 Sorcerer. 30 Pillars. 47 Summations.

8 Leaf apertures. 1 Fee. 12 Land that has been tilled: Sp. 31 Pertaining to a clone. 49 Winglike.

15 Assuage. 2 The ability of finding valuable things. 13 Metal. 32 Fit for a king. 51 Abrupt.

16 Marmoset. 17 Son of Miled. 21 The double dagger. 33 Ingenious. 53 Plexus.

18 Poverty. 19 Refined. 3 Morindin dye. 22 Division of echinoderms. 37 Protective secretion of protozoans. 55 Glove.

20 Gives up. 4 Striate. 5 Golf rounds. 24 Confirm. 38 Adjustment of a plant to a new habitat. 56 Bonito.

21 In heraldry, wearing a mane. 6 Night preceded an event. 27 Like a small canal. 57 Obese. 58 Macaw. 62 French article.

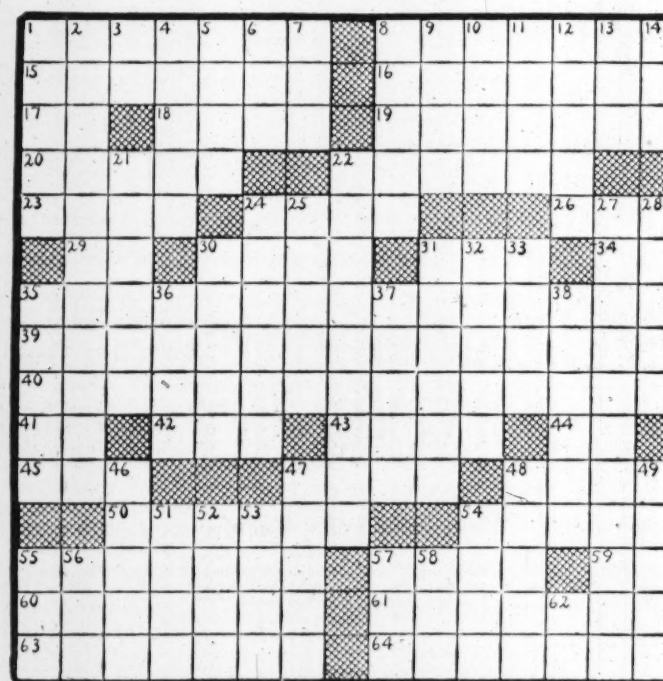
23 Wife of Geraint. 24 Measure of area. 26 Indian mulberry. 29 Down: prefix. 30 King in the Volsunga Saga.

31 Ancient Scotch fine. 34 Puffin of Hawaii. 35 Unraveling. 39 Pertaining to the theory of cognition.

40 Calmly. 41 Close by. 42 Still. 43 Mete. 44 Not of the diatonic scale.

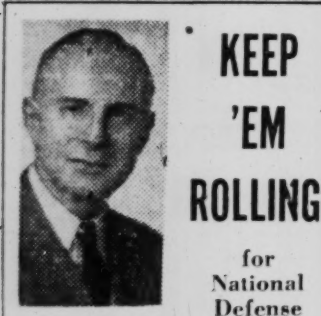
45 Lixivium. 47 River duck. 48 Silicate. 50 Cellular lava. 54 New Jamaican vilayet. 55 Adult.

57 Impartial. 59 Musical note. 60 Utter anew. 61 Containing angular spaces.



## SMITTY

Well! Well!



KEEP 'EM ROLLING for National Defense

## TIRES RECAPT (Factory Method)

"for en-TIRE satisfaction" bring your car to

Sam E. Levy

Courtland and Ellis Sts. Phone 3323 Jackson

Open 'Til Midnight

RECAPT TIRES

## Points for Parents

By Edith Thomas Wallace

This

Mother: "Pretend I'm one of your friends and practice introducing me to Grandmother. Simply say, 'Grandmother, this is my friend, Bill Jones.'"

Not This

Mother: "Now remember, Son, always present a younger person to an older one and a man to a woman unless the man is the president, and... etc."

Children need confidence and simple rules in manners rather than over-erect directions with their attendant confusion.



## SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



## TERRY AND THE PIRATES



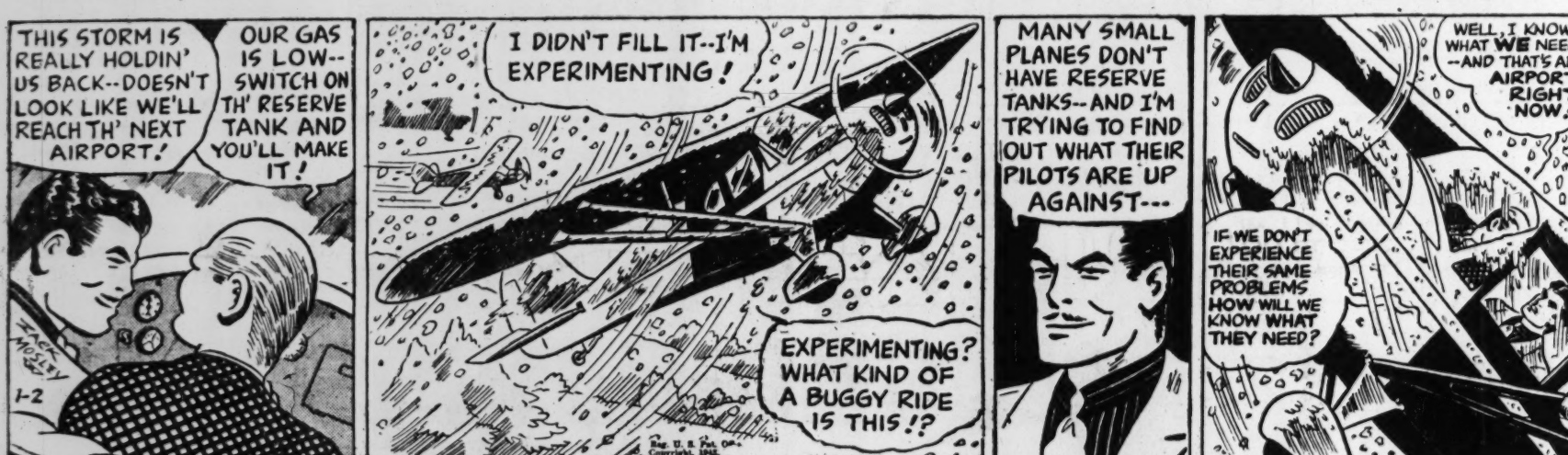
## Runner After a Stunner

## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



## By Dale Allen

## SMILIN' JACK

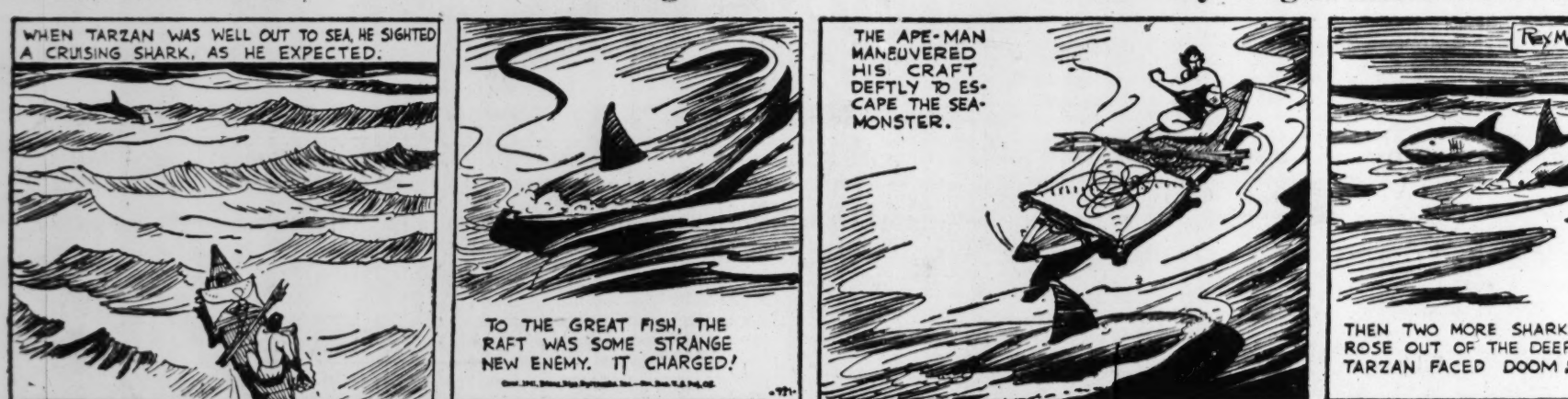


## A Hop and a Gallop Survey

## TARZAN—No. 731

## Facing Doom

## By Edgar Rice Burroughs



## They'll Do It Every Time

## By Jimmy Hatlo



## Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirolgist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) The entire morning and until 2:11 p. m. is a most favorable period for work that requires patience, seriousness, and where organization ability is needed. Firm and lasting friendships or deals may be consummated at this time.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) The most favorable hours are previous to 6:30 p. m. The remainder of the evening favors following established methods, customs and designs, sticking to ordinary pursuits, and avoiding radical and erratic changes.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI) Before 1:28 p. m. a feeling of nervousness, apprehension, or it may be extravagance, surrounds new beginnings, and you will probably have a desire to plunge into new things. More will be gained by waiting and avoid thinking in too lavish terms.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) The entire day and until 9:30 p. m. suggests that you keep things to yourself. You are likely to be mentally hasty and confused. Influences operating today often bring elaborate schemes that sound wonderful, but prove to be expensive or do not have the glamor that you think they have.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO) If possible it is best to stay at home today. If you encountered difficulties yesterday, they should be somewhat cleared up now.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO) A number of influences predominate today, which will bring a steadiness into your life. Therefore, if you encountered difficult situations yesterday, they should be somewhat cleared up now.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA) Before 9:31 a. m. is better suited for taking care of unimportant correspondence or routine work, although your energy and vitality will be greatly augmented. This is not a favorable period for new beginnings.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO) Excellent influences predominate the entire day, making this an auspicious time for all.

most any endeavor. You meet and give loyal support to those with whom you are associated, and dealings with influential or superior people tend towards success and prosperity.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) Before 3:30 p. m. is a favorable period for obtaining counsel from legal people, for dealings with bankers, brokers, merchants, commercial men and physicians. The influences predominating at this time incline toward hopefulness and generosity.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN) During the entire day you are likely to have a strong attraction toward affairs that may be considered as peculiar, and you should therefore use caution in all matters so as to escape misjudgment or miscalculation.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) Home affairs and business that in any way related to home enterprises will be greatly benefited before 9:24 p. m. This is a favorable day for matters connected with land, property, domestic and social affairs.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES) If you are wanting to get some speed out of your system, block out all affairs that require pluck, energy and aggressiveness, attend to it before 8:30 p. m. After 6:34 p. m. plan to be more reserved.

William L. Shirer, Sunday night commentator over CBS, made such a thorough study of characteristics and personalities of Nazi leaders during his long stay in Berlin that Shirer is still able to recognize the various authors of official war reports from Germany by the text.

Dinah Shore's Christmas present from her sponsor is a drum. The drum goes into Paul Laval's band, heard on Dinah's Sunday night show over the NBC-Blue network, and is being played by Chauncey Morehouse. Now the radio songbird is very happy, as she has wanted a drum in the musical aggregation ever since her own Sunday night series started.

## Today's Radio

## Elsa Maxwell in Radio Debut

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Silent
6:00 Aunt Hattie	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top Morning
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Farm News	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:20 Range Riders	Barney Jamb.	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:45 Burns Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
7:00 News; Sundial	Checkerboard	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top Morn.
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Servicemen Ser.
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00 The World Today (C)	News; Penelope	News of Europe (N)	News; M'ning Man
8:15 Guide; Sundial	Penelope Pen	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Rhythms; News	Morning Man
8:45 Stars on Horizon	Arth. Godfrey (N)	News (N)	Let's Shop
9:00 Just Home Folks	News; Music	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Interlude
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Listen, Ladies	Breakfast Club (N)	Dance Music
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
9:45 CONSTITUTION	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
10:00 Morning Serenade	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News
10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Bibb Class	Talk of Town
10:30 Stepmother (C)	Twilight (N)	Bibb Class	Singing Strings (M)
10:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Roar of Life (N)	Bibb Class	Cheer-Up Gang (M)
11:00 Buddy Clark (C)	Mary Martin (N)	Radio Neighbor	News; Music
11:15 Man I Married (C)	Right-Happiness	Radio Neighbor	Music
11:30 Linda's First Love	Bud Barton (N)	Jimmy Smith	Melody Strings
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Country Church (N)	Pop Eckler	Choir Left (M)

AFTERNOON			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	News; Music
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Studio Program	Church of Christ	Luncheon Music
12:30 Musical Pickups	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Listeners Post	Okay Boys
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Shades of Blue	Vocal Varieties
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Middy Melodies	News; Interlude
1:15 Woman in White (C)	Markets	Ted Malone (N)	Helen Holden (M)
1:30 Vic and Sade (C)	The Last Mile	Buy Lines	Varieties
1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers	News	Music; News	Dance Music
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Concert Or. (N)	NBC Concert (N)	Cedric Foster
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Concert Or. (N)	NBC Concert (N)	Cameron at Organ
2:30 News; C. Science	Washington Calls (N)	Tunes	Philadelphia
2:45 Kate Hopkins	Dr. Dromoch (N)	Music Moods	Symphony Or.
3:00 Jack Burch	Against Storm (N)	Orphans (N)	Philadelphia
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins	H'mon Wife (N)	Symphony Or.
3:30 Sing Out Amer. (C)	Pepper Young (N)	John's Wife (N)	Philadelphia
3:45 Sing Out Amer. (C)	News	Plain Bill (N)	Symphony Or.
4:00 Music Moments	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Philadelphia
4:15 News; Rep. Cele	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	News
4:30 Pipeline B'cast	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Johnson Family
4:45 Singin' Sam	Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Boake Carter (M)

EVENING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers	When Girl Marries	Adventure; Storm	News; Interlude
5:15 The Goldbergs (C)	Portia Faces (N)	Orphan Annie	Parker Circus
5:30 Serenade	We, the Abbotts (N)	Music; News	Tea Time Tunes
5:45 Scattered Baines	News	Tom Mix (N)	School Digest

EVENING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Lone Ranger	From Dixie	8 O'Clock Club	News
6:15 Lone Ranger	Sport News	Mystery Man	Hirsch Presents
6:30 Frank Parker (C)	Deal Home (N)	Lum and Abner (N)	Today's Sports
6:45 Edwin C. Hill	Georgia Quills	Dance Music	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Radio Magic (N)	Press Confer. (M)
7:30 Sundown Serenade	Rhyme and Rhythm	Glenn Miller	Army Speaks
8:00 Kate Smith Hour (C)	Friday Concert (N)	Dance Music (N)	News; Serenade (M)
8:30 Kate Smith Hour (C)	Information Pl. (N)	3 Ring Time (N)	Dance Music (M)
9:00 The Playhouse (C)	Waltz Time (N)	Gang Busters (N)	News; Music
9:30 First Nighter (C)	Uncle Walter (N)	Michael, Kitty (N)	Notebook (M)
10:00 Concert Orch. (C)	Wings Destiny (N)	Elsa Maxwell (N)	Cedric Foster (M)
10:15 Concert Orch. (C)	Wings Destiny (N)	First Quartet (N)	Spotlight Bands (M)
10:30 The World Today	Hymns	Hillman, Clapper (N)	Variety Show (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News; Yesterday	Phil Harris (N)	News; Spotlight
11:30 Music You Want	Unlimited Hor.	Dance Music	Dance Music
12:00 News; Must (C)	News; Rivers	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
3:00 A. M.—Sign Off	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

## Actress Skinner

## Returns to 'Info'

Cornelia Otis Skinner, survivor of three tough grillings by Clifton Fadiman at the Information Please experts table, is coming back for more tonight at 8:30 o'clock over WSB. The other guest, Deems Taylor, music composer and critic and occasional

master of ceremonies on this program, will mark up his twentieth visit on the answering side of the table.

Miss Skinner, brilliant actress, monologist and writer, is the daughter of Otis Skinner, great actor of his day. In her previous appearance on Information Please she has revealed herself particularly as an authority on the theater and its history.

## On the Network

6:00—It's Strictly from Dixie—nbc-red The Cadets' Quartet—nbc-blue-east Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—nbc-blue-east Dance Orchestra—nbc-blue-west Comment from Richard Eaton—nbc-mbs 6:10—Five Minutes of News—nbc-east 6:15—Melodic Strings—nbc-east Hedda Hopper, Hollywood—nbc-blue-east Caper from the Keyboard—nbc-blue-east 6:30—Dell Halban, Soprano—nbc-red The Lum and Abner Serial—nbc-blue Frank Parker's Program—nbc-blue-east Burl Ives and His Song—nbc-blue Jack Armstrong's repeat—nbc-west 6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-east Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-west Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west World War News of Today—nbc-east Captain Midnight repeat—nbc-west 7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east Jean Cavall and His Song—nbc-blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—nbc-blue Louis Lewis Jr. and Comment—nbc-mbs 7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red Dr. Caldwell Radio Magic—nbc-blue Lanny Ross and His Song—nbc-blue President's Press Conference—nbc-mbs 7:30—Grand Central Station—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue Al Pearce and His Gang—nbc-blue Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-west 8:00—Lucille Manners, Orch.—nbc-red Comment: Rhumba—nbc-blue-east Auction Block Quiz—nbc-blue-west Kate Smith's Hour for Variety—nbc-mbs 8:15—The Serenade—nbc-mbs 8:30—Information Please—nbc-red M. Berle, Chas. Laughton—nbc-blue Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue The Lone Ranger repeat—nbc-west 8:45—Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc-mbs 9:00—The Lyman and Waiters—nbc-red Gang Busters, Anti-Crime—nbc-blue The Friday Night's Playhouse—nbc-mbs Gabriel Heatter Speaks—nbc-blue 9:15—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-mbs 9:30—The Playhouse—nbc-blue Michael and Kitty, Drama—nbc-blue The First Nighter Drama—nbc-blue CBS Concert Orchestra—nbc-blue Russell Bennett and Notebook—nbc-mbs 9:45—Ginny Sims for Five Mins.—nbc-mbs Five Min. News Broadcast—nbc-blue 10:00—Aviation Drama Series—nbc-red Rochester's Civic Orchestra—nbc-blue Columbia Concert Orchestra—nbc-mbs Cedric Foster, News Comment—nbc-mbs 10:15—Spotlight Band, Dancing—nbc-mbs 10:30—Studio X and Variety—nbc-red War Comment, Ted Steele—nbc-blue Olga Cooley; News Period—nbc-east Al Pearce Gang in repeat—nbc-west 11:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west Dance and News; 2 Hrs.—nbc-blue-east Dance Orchest. for Three Hrs.—nbc-mbs 11:15—Late Variety and News—nbc-red

## Rubinstein Solos

## On Concert Hour

Arthur Rubinstein will be piano soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra when Mutual presents another program of musical selections in the "Three B's" (Bach, Beethoven and Brahms) cycle this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. With Eugene Ormandy conducting, Mr. Rubinstein will play Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat major.

The program:

Bach—Six-Voice Pique from "The Musical Offering" (transcribed by Eugene Ormandy).

Beethoven—Symphony No. 1, in C Major, Opus 21.

Brahms—Concerto No. 2, in B flat major for Piano and Orchestra (Arthur Rubinstein, pianist).

There will be no broadcast Friday afternoon, January 9.

## Boys and Girls Here's How You Can Help Your Country Save Rubber and Earn Defense Stamps, Too!

Bring us worn-out, discarded tires and tubes. Regardless of condition, we'll give you a 10c Defense Stamp for every tire or tube. Two stamps for truck tires and truck tubes.

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## Wacky Series Features Gab About Society

## Famous Party Thrower To Reveal Her Weight-Reducing Plan.

Elsa Maxwell, who has taken the stuff out of the stuffed shirts and the droop from the deb, will prance up to the microphone to attend christening ceremonies for her first radio series tonight.

Elsa's hike to the mike, in succeeding broadcasts, will be more gracefully accomplished owing to her new reducing routine. Weighing in at 190 pounds, Elsa hopes to become an international incident without a convoy.

The wacky new series, Elsa Maxwell's Party Line, will be heard each Friday from 10 to 10:15 o'clock over the NBC-Blue network and WAGA.

World's most famous party-thrower, Elsa has hobnobbed with kings and composers, debutantes and dilettantes, movie stars and caviar, and during her series will discuss all these and reducing, too, with Graham McNamee, glib veteran of many a radio babble-bout. With gossip, gags, stories and occasional guests, Elsa will insure the success of her radio soiree by having a thoroughly good time herself.

Fed up with looking like a Dali surrealist creation, Elsa will check on her fight for a trim torso during each program, when she tips the beam on an official scale especially ordered for the NBC studio and operated by McNamee.

"I like McNamee," says Miss Maxwell. "He's a great announcer, but, as I am sensitive about being the fat man's Betty Grable with enough of me left over for a new troupe of dead-end kids, I hope my program will be the only sporting event in his radio life in which he doesn't mention horses."

## 'I Wanted Wings' On Radio Today

The lives of American eagles, the flying cadets, will be depicted in a radio version of "I Wanted Wings," on Wings of Destiny tonight at 10 o'clock over WSB. This will be first of a series of radio dramatizations of well-known motion pictures, books and plays to be given on the program.

The radio version of "I Wanted Wings" has been adapted by Malcolm Meacham from the original shooting script by special permission of Paramount pictures. The book, written by Biene Lay Jr., tells the story of the flying cadets at Randolph Field, Tex., the West Point of the Air.

## Radio Magic Tells Of Secret Weapons

Secret research on a huge scale that bodes no good for the enemy but promises new marvels in "Radio Magic" for every home when peace is restored, and other tremendous advances in electronics made during the year will be discussed by Dr. C. H. Caldwell tonight at 7:15 over WAGA.

Beam broadcasting, new uses found for diathermy and black light and other developments made in 1941, a year that set a new record in the production and sale of radio sets, all are on the "Doc's" agenda as he moves into 1942.

"Research in such fields as electronics, physics, chemistry, radio and medicine has more than doubled in the past year," the editor of Radio Today will point out in his broadcast. And while details of the new weapons now under development cannot be disclosed, he assures "they are going to be extremely effective in the defense of America" and already are "proving of great value to the Allies."

## A Four Star Morning Show You'll Enjoy!

## JUST HOME FOLKS

## A Program Produced by Georgians

## For the enjoyment of Georgians

Listen once to this fascinating program and you'll join the thousands who wouldn't miss a chapter for anything! For the story of "Just Home Folks" is the story of people like you and me—so true to life, so real, so filled with excitement of everyday living, that you'll come to think of the "home folks" as your best friends and neighbors.

## LISTEN EVERY DAY

Monday through Friday

9 A. M., E. S. T.

WGST

Presented for your pleasure by

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## Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your star of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this coupon:

1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.  
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH—DATE—YEAR—

Name—Address—City—

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday in accordance with this coupon.



## Pétain Offers Nazis 'Sincere' Assistance If Mercy Is Shown

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Marshal Pétain appealed to Germany tonight to relax the terms of the armistice imposed after France's fall and indicated this was a necessary prelude to greater French-German collaboration.

In a New Year's broadcast, the aged chief of state described his country's present situation as a "false peace" and asserted war only continued in a different form with domestic disunity. He said he was allowed only "half-liberty" but was trying to do his best.

"As a European power France knows her duties toward Europe," Pétain said. "As a maritime and colonial power she possesses a free empire—now exposed to many dangers. As a civilized power she has kept her spiritual and privileged place in the world despite her defeat."

"This particular situation in France cannot escape Germany's notice. It will suggest to her that we hope for modification of the statute imposed on us after her victory (the armistice signed in Compiegne forest)."

The result of such modification, he continued, would be "the sincere rapprochement between the two nations that is the hope of their governments and peoples."

"Our dignity will be restored, our economy relieved."

(Germany has made France pay 400,000,000 francs—about \$8,000,000—a day as the expense of the army of occupation. There have been many hints this might be reduced in return for further French aid.)

Noting the war now extended over the greater part of the world, the marshal declared: "France remains outside the conflict. But she cannot look on without anguish at the struggle."

Neither morally nor materially could she hold herself aloof from events.

"Frenchmen, we must do our best to regain our dignity. United, we shall recover our country."

## Oddly Assorted 'Musketeers' Rout Jap Unit

Three Men Kill 14, Capture One, Wound Many.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Observers from the front lines told today how three oddly-assorted "Musketeers"—a British officer, his Indian batman and a sergeant-major—stormed a Malayan railway station held by the Japanese, killing 14 of the enemy, cracking the skulls of others, and taking one prisoner.

The three were armed with a submachine gun and two rifles. When they ran out of bullets and the machinegun became too hot to fire, the trio charged straight into the station, swinging their gun-buts.

They thus battered the Japanese into a rout, caught one who threw down his gun, and got away scot free just as a large force of Japanese rushed up and surrounded the station.

## Deport Lindbergh, Legionnaires Urge

MACON, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A local American Legion Post here tonight endorsed a resolution asking for "the deportation, if possible," of Charles A. Lindbergh.

The resolution also called on President Roosevelt to bar the aviator's proposed re-entry into the Army and to prohibit his association with anything in the national defense scheme.

## Gallup Survey Reveals: Deductions for Stamps Favored

By GEORGE GALLUP.  
PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 1.—New evidence of the willingness of the American people, to make financial sacrifices for the war effort is shown in a survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

This survey finds that a sizable majority of the American working population would be willing to have their employers take 2 cents out of every dollar of their wages—or 2 per cent—each pay day to buy defense bonds or stamps. The number willing to accept this idea has more than doubled since the Japanese attack on Hawaii in early December.

Thus far the United States Treasury, while promoting the defense bond drive with wide publicity, has left it up to individual citizens to buy these bonds or stamps on a purely voluntary basis. The significance of the Institute survey is its indication that, should some plan for payroll deductions to buy bonds become necessary, it would likely meet with little resistance from the majority of the American working public.

The issue put to a cross-section of all employed persons throughout the United States was as follows:

"Would you be willing to have your employer take a small part—say 2 cents out of every dollar—of your wages or salary each pay day to buy defense bonds or stamps for you?"

The results are:

YES 69%  
NO 19%  
UNDECIDED 12%

View Prior to War

Before America's entrance into war, the idea of compulsory purchases of defense bonds or stamps was not approved by the majority. This was indicated in an

## F. D. R. Urged To Alter Isle Seizure Stand

Attitude Violates Atlantic Charter, Telegram Says.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Fifty citizens, including many writers and educators, today expressed faith in the government's foreign policy, but asked President Roosevelt to reconsider this country's position on the Free French seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

In a telegram to the President, they said that the State Department's denunciation of the occupation of the islands "violates the principles of the Atlantic charter and the war aims you have so nobly proclaimed," and was "a culmination of the State Department's policy of neglecting our friends and conciliating our enemies which has resulted in failure after failure, from Spain to Pearl Harbor."

Among the signers were Carl Sandburg, William Agar, Greenville Clark, Maxwell Anderson, Frank Kingdon, Frank Porter Graham, Clifton Fadiman, Walter Millis, Stephen Vincent Benet, Rex Stout, Franklin P. Adams, Michael Williams and William Jay Schiefelin.

## 48 Crewmen Of U. S. Cargo Vessel Saved

Dutch Flying Boat Picks Up Sailors After Jap Attack.

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Forty-eight members of the crew of an American freighter attacked and set afire by Japanese planes in East Indies waters have been rescued by a Dutch naval flying boat, the N. E. I. command announced today, and only a single crewman remains missing.

The location of the assault was not given save that it was in the northern part of the archipelago. The only other Japanese action reported in today's N. E. I. communiqué was an ineffective air raid at one point in the outer provinces.

The year's end, said the N. E. I. news agency Aneta, was celebrated in confident mood by the Dutch armed forces.

For its successes thus far, the air force was saluted by General Hein ter Poorten, the Dutch commander in chief.

Broadcasting his praise and encouragement to the navy and merchant marine, Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich declared challengingly: "We don't know what Hitler will do, but this we know for certain—we will continue our fight with an inflexible faith in victory."

He pointed out that Russian gains in Russia were of aid to the Allies in the Far Eastern theater; that Chinese action beyond Chinese soil and Dutch action in the Indies all were part of a master struggle against the enemy.

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**BEEF**  
No. 1 Can 21¢

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PANCAKE  
**FLOUR**  
20-Oz. Pkg. 9¢

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CANE  
**SYRUP**  
No. 5 Can 37¢

LIBBY'S POTTED

<b>MEAT</b>	3	No. 1/4 Cans	14¢
<b>BREAD</b>	2	1-Lb. Loaves	15¢
<b>SALMON</b>	1-Lb. Can		17¢
<b>BEANS</b>	2	No. 2 Cans	19¢
<b>STOKELY</b>	No. 2 Can		9¢
<b>JELL-O</b>	3	Pkgs.	17¢
<b>KELLOGG</b>	6-Oz. Pkg.		5¢
<b>KETCHUP</b>	Large Bot.		20¢
<b>GA. HASH</b>	No. 2 Can		25¢
<b>COFFEE</b>	2	Double-Fresh SILVER LABEL 1-Lb. Bags	39¢
<b>COFFEE</b>	2	Double-Fresh GOLD LABEL 1-Lb. Bags	47¢
<b>PRESERVES</b>	8-Oz. Jar	'BAMA ASSORTED	10¢
<b>HOLSUM</b>	3	MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 6-Oz. Pkgs.	10¢
<b>COCKTAIL</b>	2	FRUIT Great Value No. 1 Cans	23¢
<b>PICKLES</b>	2	Georgia Maid DILL 22-Oz. Jars	25¢
<b>SUGAR</b>	29¢	DOMINO Factory Packed 5-Lb. Paper	56¢
<b>FLOUR</b>	29¢	BALLARD'S Enriched 5-Lb. Ctn.	62¢

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**PARKAY** 1-Lb. Ctn. **21¢**

<b>LIBBY'S</b>	DEVILED HAM	2	No. 1/4 Cans	23¢
<b>BUTTER</b>	SUPERIOR BRAND	1-Lb. Ctn.		37¢
<b>CHEESE</b>	LAND O' LAKES	Lb.		30¢
<b>COCOA</b>	OUR MOTHER'S	2-Lb. Box		15¢
<b>O.K. SALT</b>		3	Pkgs.	10¢
<b>GAUZE TISSUE</b>		Roll		4¢
<b>SOAP</b>	WOODBURY	2	Bars	15¢
<b>IVORY</b>	GUEST SOAP	3	Bars	13¢
<b>OXYDOL</b>	Med. Pkg.	8 1/2	Large Pkg.	21¢
<b>LAVA SOAP</b>		3	Bars	17¢
<b>SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB</b>				
<b>LEG O' LAMB</b>		Lb.		27¢
<b>SHOULDERS</b>	WHOLE	Lb.		17¢
<b>ROAST</b>	BEEF CHUCK	LB.		23¢
<b>STEAK</b>	SELECTED CUBED	LB.		37¢
<b>ROAST</b>	SHOULDER CLOD	LB.		25¢
<b>SAUSAGE</b>	PURE PORK PAN	Lb.		23¢
<b>LOAF</b>	MEAT PORK ADDED	Lb.		23¢
<b>HAMS</b>	Wilson Tender Mild	Lb.		27¢
<b>ROASTS</b>	FIRST CUT PORK LOIN	Lb.		23¢
<b>FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES</b>				
<b>BEANS</b>	FRESH SNAP	3	Lbs.	25¢
<b>CELERY</b>	Fresh Bleached	Stalk		9¢
<b>LETTUCE</b>	Fancy Iceberg	Head		10¢
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	FLORIDA EXTRA LARGE	4	for	19¢
<b>BANANAS</b>	FANCY YELLOW RIPE	3	Lbs.	19¢
<b>POTATOES</b>	IDAHO BAKING	10	Lbs.	37¢
<b>POTATOES</b>	FLORIDA NEW RED BLISS	5	Lbs.	23¢
<b>ORANGES</b>	FLORIDA FANCY LARGER—MORE JUICE	2	Doz.	33¢

<b>DRESSING</b>	Nifty Salad	Pint Jar		15¢
<b>SAUSAGE</b>	Libby's Vienna	2	No. 1/2 Cans	19¢
<b>VAN CAMP</b>	Vegetable Soup	3	20-Oz. Cans	25¢
<b>WHEATIES</b>	Breakfast of Champions		8-Oz. Pkg.	10¢
<b>NUTREAT</b>	Margarine	2	1-Lb. Ctns.	31¢
<b>BAKED BEANS</b>	B and M	No. 2 Can		17¢
<b>BROWN BREAD</b>	B and M	No. 2 Can		15¢
<b>CRACKERS</b>	Sunshine Hi-Ho	1	Lb. Box	19¢
<b>BABy FOODS</b>	Heinz Strained	4 1/2-Oz. Can		7¢
<b>NAPKINS</b>	Northern Banquet	2	60-Ct. Pkgs.	11¢
<b>TOMATOES</b>	Standard Red Ripe	No. 2 Can		8¢
<b>COLONIAL</b>	Pork and Beans	1-Lb. Can		5¢
<b>CRACKETTES</b>	Weston's	9-Oz. Pkg.		10¢
<b>CLOROX</b>	Cleans and Bleaches	Pt. Bot.		10¢
<b>MARGARINE</b>	Home Brand	2	1-Lb. Ctns.	29¢
<b>PURE LARD</b>	Star or Silver Leaf		1-Lb. Ctn.	13¢
<b>PURE LARD</b>	Star or Silver Leaf		4-Lb. Ctn.	52¢
<b>MACKEREL</b>	Colonial or Standard		1-Lb. Can	10¢
<b>SARDINES</b>	American in Oil		No. 1/4 Can	5¢
<b>PEACHES</b>	Castella Georgia	2	No. 2 1/2 Cans	25¢
<b>DOG FOOD</b>	Alert	4	1-Lb. Cans	19¢

Prices Good Through Jan. 6th  
Trade at the Big Store



**Rich's** invites you to be present at the  
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*The Opening Celebration*  
**Rich's Diamond Jubilee**

**Tonight at 8 o'clock**  
**Rich's Street Floor**

*The Program*

6:00 P. M. Opening of Jubilee Show Windows  
Floodlights go on Replica of 1867 Store

7:00 P. M. Doors Open

8:00 P. M. Unveiling Ceremonies Begin  
"Music Through the Years"

Bill Clarke's Orchestra

Address of Welcome

Walter H. Rich

Introduction of Distinguished Guests

Frank H. Neely

Address

Preston S. Arkwright

Introduction of Margaret Mitchell

Mr. Neely

Unveiling of Murals

Margaret Mitchell

"Dixie"

Rich's Choral Club

"Star-Spangled Banner"

Choral Club and Audience

8:45 P. M. Inspection of Murals by Audience  
Music by the Orchestra

**MURALS TO BE UNVEILED  
BY MARGARET MITCHELL**

Five historical and fashion murals painted by Wilbur Kurtz, John Sitten and Witold Gordon, three of America's most distinguished artists, will be unveiled by Margaret Mitchell and will adorn the walls of Rich's street floor. The principal speaker of the evening will be Preston S. Arkwright. The murals to be unveiled are:

"Fashions Through the Years"--Wilbur Kurtz

"Legend of Georgia"--John Sitten

"Legend of Atlanta"--John Sitten

"Flowers of Georgia"--Witold Gordon

"Fruits of Georgia"--Witold Gordon

**JUBILEE SHOW WINDOWS  
TO OPEN AT 6 P. M.**

Two hours before the unveiling of the murals, Rich's 12 show windows will be opened to the public. They will depict homefurnishings and fashions of 1867 contrasted with those of 1942. Seven interior and five exterior scenes have been designed, including a barber shop and a classroom of the last century.

**REPLICA OF FIRST STORE  
WILL BE SHOWN**

Built in commemoration of this historic event, a replica of the front of the first Rich's store will be floodlighted for the first time this evening. This 1867 store front has been placed on Broad street adjoining Rich's main store. This is a faithful reproduction designed in rough hewn lumber with small windows and a sign which reads "M. Rich, Dry Goods."

**Rich's**

**COME EARLY AND ENJOY THE GALA OPENING OF OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**



## Hollywood Glamor Girls Take Up Dishwashing To Serve the Sailors

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1.—(INS)—Happy New Year! The girls who belong to the bundles for blue-jackets can enjoy their new year knowing our boys who guard the coast are happier and more comfortable because of their efforts. Commandant Richard B. Kaufman, who suggested the idea of establishing canteens, is delighted with the results. In the beginning Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch solicited coffee, utensils for cooking it, and doughnuts. Then the Navy became interested and built the canteens.

In Long Beach Mrs. Kaufman and the Navy wives have taken over, but in San Pedro the movie folk labor unceasingly to give the boys hot coffee when they come off duty. To see Virginia Zuck and Marion Bren washing dishes and the rest of the girls working makes you proud to be in Hollywood. The girls work in shifts of four—for instance, Mrs. Sam Goldwyn is captain Monday night, and Myrna Loy another

night. Then there is Mrs. Jack Warner, Mrs. Brian Donlevy, Mrs. Harry Brand and many others. Barbara Hutton Reventlow has endowed an entire canteen and others are helping with the good work.

Don't be surprised if our next movie wedding is that of Ann Sheridan and George Brent. Annie has gone to Waco, Texas, to visit her family and George is hurrying to get through with an added scene for his picture, "In This Our Life." It is the opinion of several of their close friends that Annie and George will marry in Florida, or else at her home in Texas. George bought her a beautiful gift at Christmas and he admits they're more in love than ever.

The youngest of the acting Bar-mores—Diana—is due here next week for the chief femme role in Walter Wanger's "Eagle Squadron." It was surprised to hear that "The Land Is Bright," in which Jawn's daughter has an interesting, if not the best role in the play, is closing. Some of the New York critics tore the Edna Ferber-George Kaufman play apart, but I, personally, like it, and find it highly entertaining melodrama.

**SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM**—Virginia Morgan, Gloria Vanderbilt's cousin, and Ed Granger are ablaze; Captain and Mrs. James Roosevelt dining quietly at the Brown Derby; Evelyn Ankers and Glenn Ford, matrimonial prospects for 1942, at Mike Lyman's; Hedy Lamarr and Ann Southern hosting a joint open house for the M-G-M gang tomorrow; Clark Gable and Carole Lombard starting their New Year at the Duck Club, where they are on a hunting expedition; the Michael Ames are expecting the stork in January. He is in "Captain of the Clouds" at Warners; Olivia De Havilland leaves the end of the week for a month's rest at a resort in Southeastern Canada; the most sensational pair at Phil Harris' opening at the Biltmore Bowl was Lana Turner and Bob Stack, who did some fancy jitterbug dancing; the Merry Macs, in refusing to get up and do a number, said that Mary Lou Cook's brother was killed at Wake Island and they didn't feel in the mood; Maxie Rosenbloom did one of his comedy turns—a song without music—and brought down the house. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

## Simple Charts Teach Piano Playing

How to get off the dime in your social life? Be a drawing card—teach yourself to play the piano! Nowadays you don't have to go through long hours of playing sour notes, trying the neighbors' patience. With a simple keyboard chart you can quickly learn to read music.

Your chart is a life-size picture of the main part of your piano keyboard, with each key plainly labeled with the right note. When you've placed your chart behind your real keyboard you see at once what key to strike for each note.

You can't take the leap from Lesson One to a full repertoire in a day, of course, but you can learn a lot of hits soon after starting—this short-cut way!

Instead of playing the often-tricky accompaniment to a popular piece, just play the melody line with your right hand, some simple harmonizing chords with your left.

In learning these chords, you use your helpful chart again. Its keys are numbered—and a table of chords tells you by number which keys to play for each chord.

The table of chords for easy accompaniments is given in our 24-page instruction book, "A Short Cut to Piano Playing." Has the keyboard chart to show how to read music; explains time values, musical terms. Includes six favorite tunes for practice. Book is 8 1/2 by 12 inches.

Send 15c in coins for our instruction book, "A SHORT CUT TO PIANO PLAYING," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of instruction book.

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Gay wool plaids are favored by CBS singing star Ginny Simms for the casual life she leads away from the radio studios. She is shown here in the garden of her Hollywood home wearing a two-piece brown and tan suit, featuring the pleated skirt, patch pockets and small notched collar. The skirt is slightly full.

## Your Diet Can Ward Off War Jitters

By Ida Jean Kain.

Everyone is relieved to see the last of 1941. We know that the new year coming up is going to be a tough one, but our morale is higher than it has ever been. We can face anything.

The best start you and I can give 1942 is to make a victory resolution that we will be healthy. "The health of body or of mind is defeat... health alone is victory." That observation by Sir Walter

Scott might have been penned to day.

To get into the best possible physical condition, begin now to follow a victory diet. It will calm you down and pick you up at the same time. Let's have no more sugar bun and coffee breakfasts, or hamburger and coffee lunches, or meat, potatoes and pie dinners.

Those menus are no help in warding off war jitters—but in the past they have been typically American.

Like the average diet, it contains enough protein, sugar, starch and fat. But it is lacking in calcium, and vitamins A, B-1 and C. We used to call calcium lime, and thought of it mainly as material for bones and teeth. But sufficient calcium in the diet is extremely important to healthy nerves. And this is certainly a time for nervous stability.

In England, it has been found that the increased consumption of milk and dried milk acts as a buffer against shock. We have plenty of milk over here, and ample stocks of cheese. These are the best sources of calcium. Let every adult make it his and her business to get a full pint of milk a day and to see that every child gets a quart.

You can take the typically bad diet and turn it into a balanced menu with this plan: Add an egg, fruit juice and whole wheat toast to the breakfast—leave off the sugar bun. To the luncheon, add a chopped green salad and a glass of milk or a serving of cheese. The hamburger is fine. Still hungry? Then have some fresh fruit. And for dinner, take the meat and potatoes plus a cooked green or yellow vegetable, a glass of milk, and dessert.

Your dietitian,  
IDA JEAN KAIN.

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"How can I become full of the spirit of sacrifice when the stores have everything I ask for!"

## Rich Cream To Combat Worry Lines

By Winifred Ware.

Had you realized how many things are present in our lives just now to cause skin ageing? Winter, worry and overwork are all influencing our living and all of these have detrimental effects on our skins. Winter dries the skin out, making it doubly susceptible to the wrinkles brought on by worry and overwork.

Though our minds are filled with other things we should take steps now to prevent disastrous results to our skin, for it is so much easier to prevent wrinkles than to erase them.

It is especially important to watch our skin during these days when winter winds are likely to leave us with a rough, dry complexion. And don't think that because you have put your sunglasses away with your bathing suit that you have stopped squinting. A thousand times a day you encourage those tiny lines that are forming around your eyes.

To combat the dry skin which wrinkles so quickly there has been developed a superb, superfatted lubricating cream. It is rich in the emollient oils which the surface of the skin needs to keep it from becoming dry, flaky, roughened and old-looking as a result of exposure.

This cream should be applied with patting, moulding movements which are doubly beneficial. They help relax any tension caused by worry. They stimulate locally and cause the blood to circulate, thus bringing the natural oils to the skin surface. This manipulation, added to the beneficial oils contained in the preparation, gives you one of the most effective and simple treatments your skin needs.

Now there is an added reason for investing in this cream just now. It is being offered at less than half its usual price, for a \$2.25 jar of the cream is at present priced \$1.00. This price will only last through the 14th of January, so don't wait too long to obtain yours.

I'll be glad to tell you where you can buy the preparation if you call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 or write in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Today's Charm Tip

Before their enthusiasm diminishes, better get the children down promptly to writing their thank-you letters, a gracious point to include in their training.

## A Broken Arm Is No Excuse For Skipping Daily Exercise

By Dr. William Brady.

The Young Snip, a critic of this column, has often observed that the favorite prescription of the doctor, no matter what ails the victim, is fresh air and exercise. Especially exercise.

Thanks for the qualification. For a minute I feared I might be a fresh-air crank.

Exercise is one of the few medicines I am willing to take myself. Can't recall when I have voluntarily taken any medicine—vitamins are food, not medicine—except once a year or two ago when I had a spell of Meniere's disease, vertigo or something (I never did find out what upset me) and they rang in a doctor on me. When a doctor tells me to take this or that I take it, even if it be calomel, digitalis or castor oil. But it requires no urging to make me take my medicine first thing every morning on rolling out of bed—half a dozen somersaults on the floor and half a dozen to the last of the six movements of the Dr. Brady Symphony.

I'd feel as out of gear and out of sorts if I had to omit these morning exercises as some persons would if they had to miss breakfast.

Not only a great many people who could but will not take exercise need it badly, but even more who would but think they cannot take exercise need it badly.

For example, suppose you are laid up with a broken leg or broken arm. Your injured limb is immobilized for weeks, perhaps, in splints, cast, or other apparatus. You badly need exercise but you think of course you can't take it—you imagine exercise might displace the broken bone and interfere with union or healing. But you are sadly mistaken about that, and so is your doctor or surgeon if he allows you to go for several weeks without exercise. There is not only no good reason for keeping the whole body immobilized when a leg or arm is broken, but there is very good reason for exercising the whole body and, with proper precautions, the broken leg or arm itself, many times a day throughout the period of disability. The very good reason is that this daily exercise prevents atrophy of muscles of the injured limb and prolonged weakness or partial crippling after the bone has healed. By exercise of the arm or leg injured I mean contraction of some of the muscles without simultaneous joint movement, systematic exercise of that sort done for a few moments every hour of the waking hours, every hour of the clock. This is merely an example of the value of exercise for those who need it but wrongly assume they cannot take any exercise.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Raw Fish.

Daughter likes to eat fish raw. Is there danger of getting any kind of tapeworm?

Answer—Fish taken in the waters of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan have been the source of tapeworm infestation—the broad tapeworm, known as *Bothriocephalus latus* (not *Tinea saginata*, beef tapeworm) when eaten raw.

Infestation with the fish tapeworm is more likely to injure the host's health, as by anemia, than infestation with beef tapeworm. Thorough cooking is a good method of destroying any larvae of tapeworm in any food.

Terpin Hydrate.

Following suggestions in your column I took three grains of terpin hydrate three times daily for about three weeks, for obstinate bronchial cough and obtained great relief. The cough and thick, tenacious sputum were entirely eliminated. Mine is chronic bronchitis of years' standing. I am grateful for the relief obtained from this fine remedy. (F. C.)

Answer—Thank you. It is best taken in capsule, after food. This and other suggestions for chronic winter cough, as well as acute respiratory infections in which cough is a symptom are given in the booklet "Call It Cough." For copy send 25 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Stage Fright.

The quinine treatment is certainly a splendid. It enabled me to go through with my address in perfect ease and calm, although I had to suffer agonies.

(Mrs. R. H. A.)

Answer—Details of treatment in pamphlet, "Quinine in Modern Medicine," mailed on request if you provide stamped envelope bearing your address.

**Better Food for Better Nutrition**  
We make hot cakes with 1 1/2 cups whole wheat (ground in our kitchen mill), handful of coarse yellow cornmeal, soybean flour and wheat germ, and they are much better than white cakes, we think. (Mrs. W. F. W.)

Answer—And much better for nutrition, I think. On request, if you enclose stamped envelope bearing your address, I'll send a pamphlet, "Wheat To Eat," which gives practical suggestions and recipes for the daily use of plain wheat in the family dietary.

## MY DAY: Reason Must Shape Our Future Action

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—On Sunday evening I left New York City for Minneapolis, Minn., for I had promised some time ago to spend a little while at the convention held there by the National Student Federation. This organization is composed of the elected heads of student government bodies and can be of great value in directing the thought and activities of these young college people, many of whom are going to be leaders of their generation.

I read an editorial written by Dr. Alvin Johnson, the director of the new School for Social Research, in New York City, in their bi-weekly bulletin, and I could not help thinking how valuable a stimulus to young people this type of short article might be. I hope that many of the publications reaching them will reprint this editorial.

The outstanding thought in it is that, in the past, at the end of periods of great crisis, we have tried to reconstitute the past and we have never been successful. Two short sentences point the way to the future.

"The physicists have discovered the possibility of penetrating the black fog of London with infra-red rays. Reason is, after all, a kind of infra-red ray."

We should use our reason to understand the meaning of the past and to shape our action in the future. We have learned what not to do. Have we the courage and foresight to begin to build a new order when this crisis is over?

Since mentioning Mr. Louis Adamic's "Two-Way Passage" I have finished the book. I thought it showed keen insight into the various strains which make up the United States. Whether his plan for a two-way passage is possible, just as he described it, or not, only time will show. One thing is sure, this two-way passage must serve to interpret what we have accomplished in this nation by way of good will and better understanding.

This puts upon us in this country a tremendous responsibility to live up to our theories of democracy and make them a reality in every part of our own country. We must live down our prejudices, whatever they may be, and be sure that we make every act of ours conform to our bill of rights, and to the highest ideals of a democratic nation.

## Good Luck Pattern For an Apron

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4989.

Here's "Lots of Good Luck" to every smart housewife, from your own designer, Lillian Mae—Pattern 4989! It's an easy-to-make apron with lucky shamrocks scattered about on the bodice and skirt. They're easy to applique with the Sewing Instructor's aid, and are very gay in bright green cotton applique on green-and-white checked gingham. Make the scalloped hem border of green cotton, too. To keep from slipping off your shoulders, the straps button together in back; the optional pockets are handy, too. On version B, the hem border is omitted and rickrack used as trim. The pockets and straps on this version may be made of contrast if you like.

Pattern 4989 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, view A, takes 2 1/8 yards 35-inch fabric and 3/8 yard contrast; view B, 2 1/8 yards 35-inch fabric and 4 3/8 yards rickrack.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Here comes the Spring Fashion Parade, in the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book—just out! Each style is new, smart and easy to make. The latest silhouettes are shown in day and evening modes. There are trim street outfits; smart town-country commuters. American-designed prints and cottons. Slimming on-a-budget matron styles. Graduation and wedding gowns. Deb date-frocks; "small-fry" play and party clothes. A bookful of fashion—for 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



4989



## Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the nineteenth of the second annual series of thumbnail sketches of Atlanta debutantes to be featured in Sally Forth's column. The sketches present intimate glimpses into the lives of the belles whose names are making social history during the winter.)

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • • JENELLE WILHITE is one of the more ambitious of the season's debutantes, for she is combining a college career with her coming-out season. All fall her pretty dark head has been buried in her books down at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., where she is a popular senior. At the end of October she packed her party frocks and flew back to Atlanta to be presented with her sister debbies at the Driving Club's annual Halloween ball. And then on the first of December she hurried back to Atlanta, for she was sufficiently advanced in her studies by that time to take the whole month off. She was present for all of the debutante affairs during the month, except for the few days when she flew to Annapolis, Md., for the graduation of her brother, Raymond WilHITE, from the U. S. Naval Academy.

Jenelle had made plans for her formal presentation to society at a brilliant tea-dance to be given by her mother, Mrs. Paula WilHITE, during the Christmas holidays. But after America went to war and her only brother received orders to join the fleet, she had no heart for such frivolity, so she cancelled her plans. She will re-

popular new steps that Jenelle and Sally liked to dance. So putting their pretty heads together, they hit upon an idea—they would organize a dancing class. Which they did, and with great success.

• • • • A PROMINENT congressman stated that one of the first steps in national defense is to teach people how to work, play, worship, and live together. Wesley Community Center, located at 342 Richardson street, is doing that very thing.

Wesley House is staffed by efficient deaconesses, Mary Lou Bond, Louise Weeks and Rosamond Johnson, on whose shoulders fall the great responsibility of directing and supervising the activities. Spiritual inspiration and instruction go hand-in-hand with activities in recreation and other instruction.

The center is free of debt. The splendid work has been done under the capable leadership of the president of the board, Mrs. W. E. Letts, who has given freely of her time and efforts. Wesley House is a member of the Social Planning Council and co-operates with all social agencies in Atlanta. The enlarged facilities call for an ever enlarging program of work and recreation. Persons of all ages, race or creed will find a welcome at this character-building institution.

As the panorama of 1942 begins to unfold, the board has hopes of a new year filled with even a greater range of activities than Wesley House has had in the past. In the picture can be seen the beauty of many enriched lives and homes in which the love of Christ prevails.

• • • • GLIMPED AT the gala New Year's Eve party held at the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel: Bob and Isabel Boykin Hamilton enjoying a fox-trot. . . . Foster Adair looking chic in a black crepe street dress featuring ruffles of pale pink at the neckline and around the sleeves. . . . Josephine McDougall and Everett Wrigley applauding the floor show, Josephine looking pretty in white tulle with an orchid in her hair. . . . Margaret Winship and Carl Adams wishing each other a Happy New Year. . . . Virginia Richardson donning a gaily colored paper hat, and applauding the skill of the Samba dancers.

• • • • DO YOU KNOW: That Dorothy Giddings designed the becoming white velvet dress trimmed with ermine tails which she wore during the holidays? . . . That C. C. Proctor sent out New Year greeting cards in the form of football rain checks, with the following inscription: "Virginia Richardson Stadium, Ansley Park, Atlanta, and good for best wishes in 1942. Issued on account of postponement of the annual 'Merry Christmas game' of 1941?" . . . That a popular brunet belle, whose name was in the invitation to join the Debutante Club this season, received an engagement ring during the holidays? . . . That the newest dance wrinkle is called the V-for-Victory conga, when dancers form a perfect "V" in the ballroom?



Bascom Biggers Photo.  
JENELLE WILHITE.

turn to school at an early date, and try to forget about being a debutante until after her graduation in June.

Tall, slender, and graceful, with blue-black hair and brown eyes, this resourceful deb has already carved something of a career for herself. Last year she was photographed on the campus at Rollins as a "typical co-ed," and because of her smart appearance, her pictures appeared in leading magazines and newspapers in such style centers as New York, Boston and Washington to announce the opening of John Wanamaker's Palm Beach Shop. In addition, she has appeared on the program, "Just Home Folks," which you are accustomed to hear every morning at 9 o'clock on your radio. You see, Jenelle is quite gifted in dramatics—in fact, she majors in that subject at school and was elected to Phi Beta, honorary dramatic society.

Other honors at Rollins include her membership in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the Cat and Fox Club, which is an honorary social organization, and the Khowls Choir. She went to Rollins from North Fulton High school, where she skipped her junior year entirely and accomplished the remarkable feat of graduating in two years.

Another example of her resourcefulness was the dancing class she and Sally Harmon, of New York, taught at Rollins last year. You see (and this is just between you and Sally), the boys at school did not know the



Among popular holiday visitors in the city is Mrs. Charles F. Hunt, of Springfield, Ohio (at the left), who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Dutton, in Ansley Park. Photographed with Mrs. Hunt, who is the former Miss Betty Dutton, is her sister, Miss Peggy Dutton. A series of interesting informal parties has been planned in Mrs. Hunt's honor during her visit.

## Miss Carmen Cox Marries Lt. R. H. White III, U. S. A.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Jan. 1. Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Cox announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carmen Eden Cox, to Lieutenant Robert Hugh White III, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugh White Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony took place recently at the Cox home on Kirkman street.

The Rev. G. B. Hines read the marriage service at 10 o'clock in the presence of the families and a few close friends. An altar was formed of kenta palms, massed to form a background for pedestals laden with white gladioli and gleaming white candles held in seven-branched candelabra. Great clusters of white gladioli adorned the reception rooms, and the hall was decorated in white stock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her only attendant Miss Jane Bonham. Robert Hugh White Jr., father of the bridegroom, was his best man.

The wedding music was presented by Miss Harry Lanz, violinist, and Jack Winter, pianist.

The bride wore an exquisite taupe costume suit, an original Patou model, accented by a cyslamen hat and gloves, black shoes and bag and a cluster of hybrid orchids and stephanotis. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Bonham wore aqua blue wool with lace trim and a pink hat. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and French mallow.

Mrs. Cox, the bride's mother, wore a gown of black wool crepe and black accessories, accented with a cluster of fuchsia orchids. Mrs. Robert Hugh White Jr. chose for her son's marriage a smart black costume which she wore with black accessories and a spray of fuchsia orchids.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The bride table, covered with an ivory Venetian cloth, held as center decoration an arrangement of white roses flanked by tall white tapers in crystal candelabra. At one end was a ring-shaped wedding cake embossed in valley lilies, a cluster of stephanotis and maiden hair fern filling the cen-

ter. The base of the cake was wreathed in similar flowers. At the other end of the table was the coffee service. An arrangement of white ranunculi and candles graced the buffet. Miss Jean McGraw and Miss Elizabeth Ann Quilty presided at the table, the cake being cut with the bridegroom's saber.

Mrs. White, a lovely member of the younger set, attended Louisiana State University, where she was a favorite in university circles. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Lieutenant White was graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1940 and is now stationed with the United States Army at Camp Livingston, La.

## Georgia O. E. S. To Install Officers.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., will install the following officers this evening at 8 o'clock at Ogilthorpe Masonic Temple, on Georgia avenue and Pryor street.

Miss Gertrude Stanford, worthy matron; W. W. Whittington, worthy patron; Mrs. Rena Cheek, associate matron; Joe A. King, associate patron; Mrs. Ruth Strickland, secretary; Mrs. Mattie C. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. LaVert Mitchell, conductress; Mrs. Odessa Cooper, associate conductress.

Also, Mrs. Inez Haynie, chaplain; Mrs. Avis McElroy, marshal; Mrs. Vera Lewis, organist; Mrs. Louise Cochran, Ada; Mrs. Pearl Langley, Ruth; Miss Eunice Vickery, Esther; Mrs. Daisy Roquemore, Martha; Mrs. Ora McBride, Electa; Mrs. Mellicoe Cochran, warden; B. L. Smith, sentinel.

The installing officer will be Mrs. Pauline Dillon, grand parliamentarian, assisted by Mrs. Marcia Jewett, grand marshal; Mrs. Kate Cavaleri, grand chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, grand organist; Mrs. Ruth Hathcock, grand secretary; and Mrs. LaVert Mitchell, grand soloist.

## Miss Drake Becomes Bride Of Mr. Sutton Jr. at Church

Miss Dorothy Rebecca Drake, pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pierce Drake, became the bride of Willis Anderson Sutton Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Willis Anderson Sutton, at a beautiful ceremony solemnized at noon December 22 at the Druid Hills Baptist church. The marriage service was read by Rev. Henry Tridion, cousin of the bride.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the church, assisted.

Mrs. D. C. Adams, soloist, and Mrs. John Felder, organist, presented the musical program. Effective arrangements of Easter lilies and burning tapers were placed against a background of palms and ferns. The family pews were marked by clusters of lilies tied with white satin ribbon.

Dr. Sutton attended his son as best man and the groomsmen were William K. Hall and William A. McElreath. The guests were escorted to their places by James Gaston, Mack Cason, Sim Walton Jr. and Jimmie Weaver.

Miss Helen Ruth Drake was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Mary Scott and Immette Coleman. They were gowned alike in bouffant models of blue faille styled with sweetheart necklines and short puffed sleeves. They carried bouquets of pink anemones and carnations. Joanna Hill roses and bouvardia encircled the cake.

Later in the day the young couple left for their wedding trip to New York city, after which they will make their home in Chapel Hill, N. C. The bride traveled in a suit of green wool trimmed with a fur collar of dyed squirrel. She wore a matching green hat and black accessories. A shoulder cluster of orchids completed the ensemble.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were E. C. Snell, of Chicago; Mrs. J. E. Turlington, of Gainesville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Walton, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bunch, of North Augusta, S. C.; and W. L. Sutton, of Danburg.

## Miss Thames Weds Dr. Waxelbaum At Church Rites

The wedding of Miss Sarah Frances Thames and Dr. Gates J. Waxelbaum took place Sunday at an afternoon ceremony at the Druid Hills Baptist church with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating in the presence of only the immediate families. Mrs. John B. Felder rendered the musical program.

Miss Mary Lanier, the only attendant, chose for the occasion a suit of soldier blue wool trimmed with blue fox. She wore orchids on her shoulder.

The lovely brunet bride chose for her wedding costume a Milgrim model in gold crepe, with which she wore a cape of the same color, trimmed with red fox. She wore a becoming turban made of feathers shading from gold to copper tones, the colors being the same as those carried in the fox collar on the coat. The bride used copper accessories with the costume and wore bronze orchids on her shoulders.

Mrs. M. G. Thames, mother of the bride, was attractively gowned in black crepe combined with beaded network. She wore green accessories with the costume and wore bronze orchids on her shoulders.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Thames held a reception for the couple at 1428 Peachtree street. Forming the receiving line were Mrs. Thames, Mrs. Waxelbaum and the bride and groom.

Assisting at the reception were Misses Eva Young, Sarah Friend, Marian Waxelbaum, Gwen Altman, Helen Fouche and Mrs. Carolyn Friedman. Mrs. Ralph Ward kept the bride's book.

The bride's table was overlaid with an Italian lace cloth, and centered with a three-tiered cake encircled with smilax. White tapers glowed in silver candelabra and punch was served from a silver bowl.

Afterward, the couple left for a trip to New Orleans to attend the Sugar Bowl football game on New Year's Day, and to visit other points of interest en route. Dr. and Mrs. Waxelbaum will reside at Pershing Park apartments upon their return to the city.

## Mr., Mrs. Carver Hold Open House

Among interesting holiday affairs was the open house at which Mr. and Mrs. Stewart F. Carver were hosts Sunday at their home on Johnson road.

Assisting in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkinson.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with an imported lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red gladioli and white chrysanthemums. Silver candelabra held lighted taper tapers. White narcissi and sanseveria decorated the buffet.

Calling between 5 and 6 o'clock were 150 friends of the hosts.

## Miss Hermes Jacobs Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Francis Dwyer entertained at a coffee yesterday morning at her home on Brookhaven drive for Miss Hermes Jacobs, bride-elect. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Edgar Craighhead and Mrs. Wilson Lavender. Mrs. C. E. Penue, aunt of the honor guest, poured coffee.

Guests included Misses Ellen Butler, Eugenia Hill, Helen Miller, Elizabeth and Louise Woodward, and Mesdames Robert Burns, L. W. Robert III, James Butler, Victor Clark, William Grower, J. T. Pittman, Kathryn Dudley, Hooper Phillips, Wayne Penue, James Burns and Sharp Wall.



Mrs. ELEANOR C. ANDERSON.

## Y. W. C. A. Leader To Visit Here

Mrs. Eleanor Copenhaver Anderson, member of the Y. W. C. A. national staff, will be guest of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. this weekend, as she meets with members of the Southern Industrial Regional Council to plan for the next Merriewood conference.

Meeting with her will be Miss Hilda Smith, of Richmond, Va., chairman of the council; Miss Reine Kirby, of Atlanta, and representatives from industrial clubs in High Point, N. C.; Tulsa, Okla.; Durham, N. C.; New Orleans and Nashville.

Mrs. Anderson is widely known in this section, both as the widow of Sherwood Anderson, noted writer, and as Y. specialist in industrial questions.

Mrs. Francis Dwyer, chairman of the Atlanta industrial committee, will preside at a dinner-meeting this evening at 6 o'clock at "Mummy's Shanty," when Mrs. Anderson will speak on "National and Local Industrial Programs." Industrial girls who have attended a Merriewood conference are invited to a dinner Saturday evening, 5:30 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue, to meet the visitors. Following this there will be a theater party. Those assisting with the dinner are Miss Darlene Moon, table favors; Miss Kitty Johnson, place cards; Miss J. N. Voorhees, menu; Mrs. J. E. Mewborn and Mrs. Robert Wiggins, table decorations. The Atlanta club council will hold an important meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Local club girls are entertaining visiting delegates in their homes.

## Ensign and Mrs. Ginn Are Visitors Here.

Ensign and Mrs. William Ginn, of Jacksonville, Fla., who are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ginn, on Peachtree Battle avenue, were at home informally yesterday afternoon to a group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ginn, assisted in entertaining the guests, who were a limited number of close friends of the visitors. Ensign and Mrs. Ginn will return to their home on Sunday.

## Miss Bishop Weds Dr. Paul Goodman At St. Mark Rites

Miss Marjorie Frances Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bishop, was married to Dr. Paul Hill Goodman, son of W. L. Goodman, at a ceremony solemnized yesterday at 1 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church. Rev. W. M. Elliott Jr. read the marriage service.

The interior of the church was further beautified by palms which formed a background for pastel-shaded blossoms. Cathedral candelabra, which held white lighted tapers, completed the decorations. Mrs. Maynard Young, organist, presented a program of music.

Miss Helen Evelyn Barnes, the maid of honor and only attendant, wore a becoming aqua crepe gown accented by black accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids. The lovely young bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and best man, Philip Bishop. The bride chose for her marriage a navy blue suit worn with a white blouse. Her costume was offset by navy gabardine accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids. Her only ornament was a cameo brooch, which belonged to her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop entertained at dinner at the Biltmore hotel following the wedding. Mrs. Bishop received her guests wearing a black crepe model worn with black accessories and a shoulder cluster of orchids.

During the afternoon Dr. Goodman and his bride departed for a wedding trip, at the conclusion of which they will reside in Memphis, Tenn.

## Campbell-Merritt.

Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Jacqueline Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Campbell, of Atlanta, to Berry Frank Merritt, of Bolton.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. Farr at his home in Decatur on November 15, in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride is a graduate of Girls' High school, and is in the employ of the Westinghouse Electric Company.

The groom attended West Fulton High school, and is also connected with Westinghouse Electric Company. The couple is residing on Morningside drive in Atlanta.

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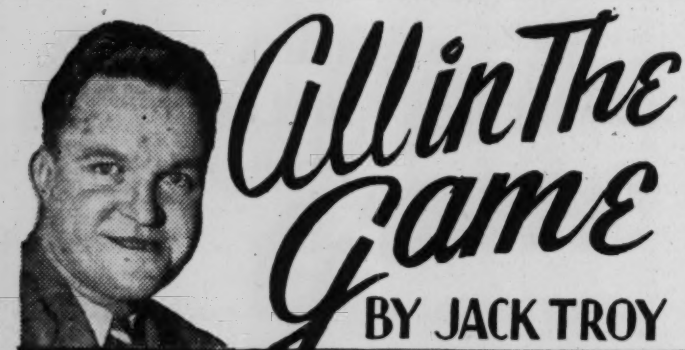






# SINK WICH LEADS BULLDOGS TO 40-26 VICTORY

## Blocked Punt Gives Rams 2-0 Win Over Missouri



BY JACK TROY

**Passes Up Game** ORANGE BOWL STADIUM, MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—It is a bit difficult to believe that anybody holding a ticket to the Georgia-T. C. U. game would prefer to stay away and follow the broadcast.

But that's exactly what Forest (Spec) Towns decided to do for the second time this season. Spec has never seen Georgia win a game since he has been coaching.

During the regular season he was traveling in the east and had Andy Dudish along for a visit to his draft board. Dudish was to see the board, catch a plane and join Georgia in Jacksonville for the Florida game.

On Friday night the planes in Washington were grounded and Towns made a remarkable automobile trip to Jacksonville to have Dudish there for the game. But Towns himself stayed in the hotel and tuned in a radio for an account of the game, which Georgia won handily.

And now, with a chance to see Georgia play in the school's first bowl game, Towns turned it down. "I believe they'll win if I stay away," he declared.

Ches McPhee, Youngstown (Ohio) coach who developed both Frankie Sinkwich and George Poschner, welcomed a chance to see the boys play for the first time since they left to attend Georgia.

Georgia's Dick McPhee is a cousin of the Youngstown coach, who had hoped to see all three boys performing in a bowl game. But Dick, recovering from an appendicitis operation, was forced to sit this one out.

**Losses Likely** Georgia coaches are wondering what the future holds as regards availability of talent. There are only two linemen under 21 years of age, for instance. And Georgia will not ask deferment for any players.

One of the coaches said today he understood some schools were making an effort to have players deferred, but he added that "we're not asking it. We think the boys should join the colors if they're needed."

The influence of war was reflected in the method of preparing the teams for the bowl game. There was not the same rigid discipline, although there was no laxity in training rules. Uncertainty of things removed some of the usual luster associated with the New Year's Day contests.

**A Fine Plan** Reports persist that the University of Georgia athletic board, rewarding a fine job of coaching, will give Wally Butts a new five-year contract at the January meeting.

This has been planned for some time, it seems, and only a national emergency would interfere with it.

**Friends of the Little Round Man** hope that nothing happens to halt the plans, for Butts deserves the security that goes with a long-term contract.

And, on the other hand, Georgia supporters would have a better chance of seeing him remain as coach of the Bulldogs if his contract were extended. Coaches of his type are in demand.

**Colorful Scene** The orange theme was carried out colorfully in the squat Orange Bowl stadium. Across the field from the press box a curtain of citrus was hung across the entrance to the field. The teams ran through the strings of oranges for their pre-game workouts.

The bands came in an unending procession. There were high school bands from all over the state and the color of their uniforms ranged from white and blue to green gold.

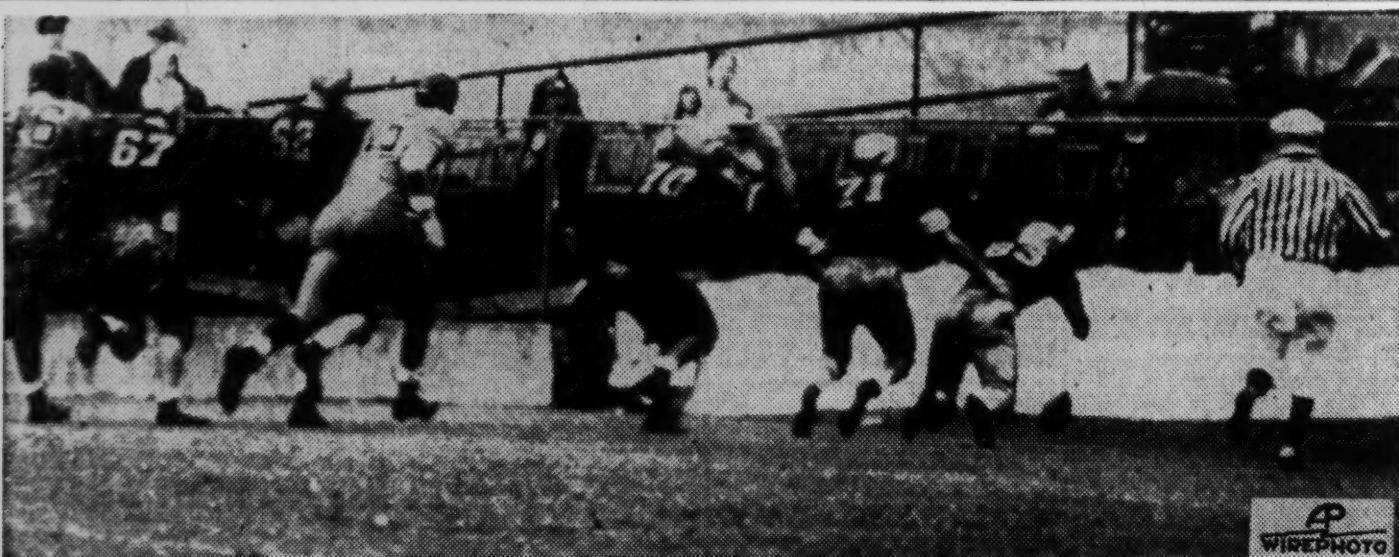
There wasn't too much room on the field for the squads to warm up after the bands closed in. It was a miraculous thing that a few footballs didn't find their way down the tubas and the bass horns.

Shortly before game time the stadium was a veritable riot of color. There is no other bowl setting like this, with the waving palms in the background of the rambling stadium, and the field completely hemmed in by bands.

The bands had remained inactive while the teams concluded their practice, and as they left the field for final instructions a capacity crowd was entertained by formations and music and feasted collective eyes on Sandy, the blond theme girl of the eighth annual bowl.

There was a mass rendition of Old Glory. More than 19 bands, led by a central conductor standing on a stepladder, joined together. The bands then left the field, and the Orange Bowl eleven, all girls, paraded across the turf. Miami Edison cadets escorted Sandy on a throne to midfield. A bit more marching and the field was turned over for football.

A strong breeze fanned the field and overhead fluffy white clouds dotted the blue. A man dressed in cowboy regalia fired a six-shooter twice and Texas Christian came out. Georgia came on without fanfare. And the game was on.



HERE'S SAFETY THAT WON FOR RAMS—Alex Santilli blocked a Missouri punt in the first quarter and teammates covered the ball to give Fordham a 2-0 victory before 73,000 fans in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

### Alex Santilli Blocks Kick In 1st Quarter

Tiger Field Goal From 35-Yard Line Falls Short.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY, Assistant Sports Editor.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—The Fordham Ram butted through a kick in the first period for a safety and then held on to its slim margin to defeat Missouri, 2-0, on rain-soaked Sugar Bowl field here this afternoon before a crowd of 73,000 fans.

Late in the first quarter, with Don Greenwood backed up to his own goal line for a punt, Alex Santilli broke through and blocked it. Stan Rittinski made a desperate effort to recover the ball, but couldn't get possession before it rolled from the end zone. So it went for a safety. With rain pouring down intermittently and leaving the field a mass of mud, mire and churned up grass, the Tigers fought back. Harry Ice and Bob Steuber brought the crowd to its feet with several

#### STATISTICS.

First downs	No.	Fordham	Missouri
Yards gained rushing (net)	148	155	155
Forward passes attempted	2	0	0
Forward passes completed	2	0	0
Yards gained forward passes	21	0	0
Yds. lost, attempted forward passes	0	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	0	2	0
Yds. run back intercepted passes	0	0	0
Punting av. (from scrimmage)	36	34	34
Total yards all kicks returned	108	43	43
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	2	2
Yards lost by penalties	10	30	30

beautiful runs, but the Ram line always rose to the occasion to hurt back the charges before they could reach pay dirt.

Missouri's final shot came with only three minutes left in the game. Ice and Steuber carried the ball from their 34-yard line to the Fordham 24. Two plays lost 4 yards and a pass fell incomplete. So Steuber tried a field goal with the ball on the Ram 35.

#### GOES UNDER BAR.

The ball sailed accurately towards the goal posts, but fell just a couple of yards short. It went under the crossbars instead of over. It was close, so close in fact that several members of the Missouri team thought they had scored. But their backslapping and yelling on the field was a bit premature.

Fordham clung desperately to its lead. With the ball slipping as an ice, the Rams never had a chance to unleash its famed, deadly passing attack. Steve Fitzpatrick tried four passes, but all of them missed their mark. All came in the first half. The Rams relied on the kicking toe of Jim Blumenstock in the second half, and he didn't let them down. Jim Crowley's boys played it cautiously, punting on second and third downs. Missouri held onto the ball most of the time, but could never quite hit the jackpot.

After Fordham's safety, the Tigers drove from their own 20 to the Fordham 30. Before a fumble halted the drive, Ice's 33-yard sprint after a lateral pass from Adams (a favorite T-formation play) featured the march. It was the longest gain from scrimmage of the day.

**RAMS THREATEN.** The Rams also threatened again in the second quarter. They marched from their own 45 to the Missouri 19, but passes failed and the ball went over. Joe Osocki's

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#### THE LINEUPS

FORDHAM	Pos.	MISSOURI
Hudack	L. E.	Elkins
Bennett	L. G.	Brenton
Sabasteanski	R. C.	Jenkins
Sartori	R. G.	M. Fitzgerald
Santilli	R. T.	Wallach
Lansing	R. E.	Ekern
Pleuliewicz	Q. B.	Ice
Blumenstock	L. H.	Staub
Chevero	R. H.	Steuber
Filipowicz	F. B.	Reece
Fordham		2 0 0 - 2
Missouri		0 0 0 - 0

Fordham scoring: Safety, punt blocked by Santilli.

Substitutes: Fordham, End, Tepo-tackie, Yackanich; guard, Plence; center, Kovach; backs, Hearn, Noble, Andrejko, Osocki.

Missouri: Ends, Greenwood, Shurnas; tackles, Lightfoot, Hodges; guards, Abrams, Tarpoft, Keith; center, Davis; backs, Wade, Pitts, Bouldin, Bowen, Carter.

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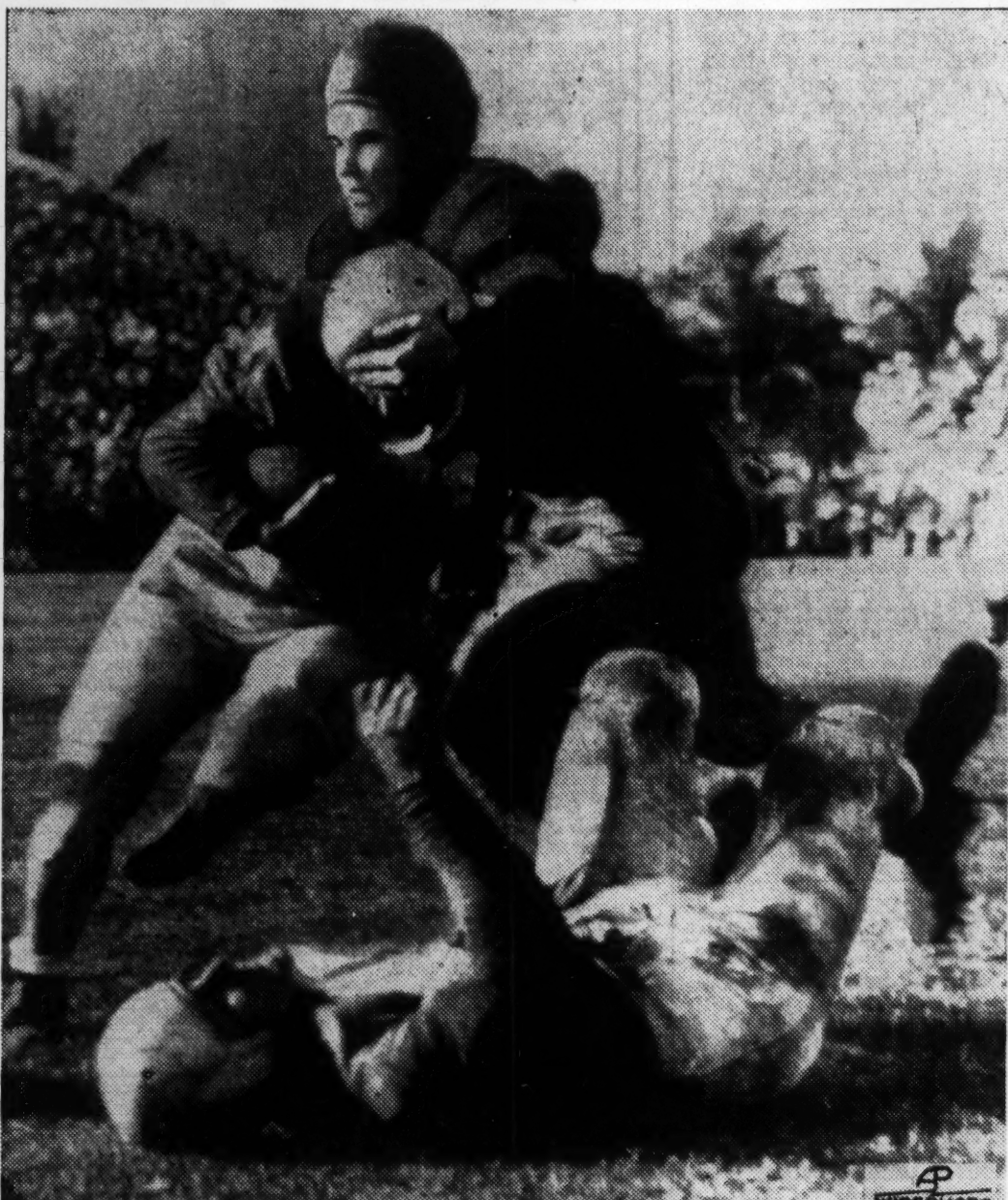
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SINKWICH SLAMS THROUGH—Fireball Frankie Sinkwich, who led Georgia to a brilliant 40-26 victory over Texas Christian in yesterday's Orange Bowl game, plunges for a first down.

### Purple Hurricane Routs Asheville Eleven, 44 to 0

Brilliant Clint Castleberry Splashes to 3 Early Scores in First Milk Bowl Game Here.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Lightning struck twice in the same place yesterday. It was the lightning in Comet Clint Castleberry's supercharged heels that struck through the mud and the rain to shoot Boys' High into a three-touchdown lead in the first half and eventually to a smashing 44-to-0 victory over previously unbeaten Lee Edwards High from Asheville in the first annual Kiwanis-sponsored Milk Bowl game before a disappointing crowd of 3,000 at Ponce de Leon park.

The game was seconds old when Boys' High first got possession of the ball on a 38-yard punt which Castleberry gathered in on his own 30 and raced 46 yards upfield to the Asheville 24. On the first scrimmage play the Purple Hurricane thunderbolt tore behind the Asheville secondary, gathered in an aerial well thrown by Guard Leerie Jenkins, and stepped over the goal to break the scoring ice.

Shortly afterward Asheville was forced to punt, and Justice kicked the pigskin into his own blocker.

Alert Gordon Clay recovered for the Hurricane on the Asheville 38. On the next play Castleberry skirted left end on a reverse and zigzagged to another touchdown with visiting defensive men clutching futilely for him at every step. Clay booted the extra point and Boys' High led, 13 to 0.

Boys' High, striking like lightning, scored two touchdowns on their first two scrimmage plays.

**CLINT RACES 70 YARDS.** The climax play of the day came on the second play of the second quarter when Charlie Justice, All-Southern Maroon halfback, got off a beautiful 50-yard punt. Castleberry took it on the run on his 30, headed for the right sidelines, cut diagonally back across the field, splashed through puddles of ankle-deep water and raced 70 yards for another score. He was in the clutches of two Ashevilleans at the Maroons' 30, but wrenched himself loose, almost stumbled to the ground, and then got going toward glory land again.

The bounding Clint spent most of the remainder of the game on their backfield posts.

End Gordon Clay and Substitute Chub Jenkins were line standouts. Both recovered a couple of fumbles apiece. Jenkins blocked a punt once, picked it up and ran 20 yards with it before handing it to Clay, who dashed on to the Asheville two-yard stripe.

Iron Man Center Ray Smith was superb in his final appearance. Leerie Jenkins threw a touchdown pass, once punted 51 yards dead on the Asheville nine, and did some fine tackling.

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### Georgia Grabs Big Lead Before T.C.U. Can Rally

Scores on 7 Plays at First of Game and Goes Ahead 40 to 7 in Third Period; Texans Come Back Strong Against Weary Victors.

By JACK TROY, Constitution Sports Editor.

ORANGE BOWL STADIUM, MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—In one of the most spectacular bowl games ever played anywhere, Georgia's flashing Bulldogs outlasted a stubborn Texas Christian University eleven to win, 40 to 26, before 35,500 fans in Miami's Orange Bowl this warm, sunny afternoon.

It was Georgia's first bowl game and T. C. U.'s initial bowl defeat in four starts. Coach Dutch Meyer probably never, in the remotest reaches of his imagination, dreamed that Georgia would defeat his T. C. U. team at its own game. For the season the Texans had a better passing average than Georgia.

Georgia, scoring five touchdowns in the first half and four of them on remarkable overhead shots, led T. C. U. 33 to 7 at half time. It had been largely because of a Georgia mistake that T. C. U. had been able to score at all in the first half.

**TEXANS HEAVIER.** A faster attacking Bulldog team had completely outmaneuvered a Texas club that had a weight advantage of 10 pounds to the man. The Bulldogs ran themselves ragged in what is unquestionably the most astonishing first-half offensive performance any bowl game crowd has been privileged to watch in football history.

In a manner of speaking Texas never came to bat until after the intermission. Then, with a determination seemingly born of desperation, Coach Meyer's club caught up the slack and finally made a big game out of it. It took a brilliant defensive play by Bill Godwin in the closing seconds to keep the teams from being only a touchdown apart.

Georgia's All-American, Frankie Sinkwich, did everything that an All-American could be expected to do in leading Georgia to victory in the school's first bowl game. He set up the first touchdown and threw passes for the second, third and fourth. He went all the way on the last one. In between, Big Jim Todd threw a touchdown pass. It probably was a good thing for Texas Christian that mid-summer temperatures finally combined with superior weight to wear Georgia down toward the end. For the T. C. U. rally made a ball game of it. Had Georgia remained as remarkable on offense and on pass defense all through the game, it would have been one of the most one-sided major college attractions ever staged.

**Davis Fumbles Twice.** Finally Lamar Davis slowed his torrid pace and obligingly fumbled a couple of times and the Texas Christian supporters had something to cheer about.

Georgia kicked off to start the game, but took the ball away and scored within the first five minutes. There were just seven plays employed.

Kyle Gillespie punted away from L. Davis and out of bounds at the Georgia 36. Sinkwich handed the ball off to his touchdown twin, Davis, and Lamar ran 15 yards to the 49. Sinkwich gained seven yards in two attempts and threw a pass to Davis for a gain of 32 yards. Davis was "run out of bounds" at the 10. Sinkwich drove to the three and Keuper rushed the ball across the double stripes in two robust smashes and gave T. C. U. a quick scoring opportunity next. Captain Bill Crawford recovered at the Georgia 19. Pass interference was called on Georgia and T. C. U. given the ball at the 5-yard line. Frank Kring gained a yard and Gillespie hit the left side of the Georgia line for the Horned Frogs' only score of the first half.

So there were two touchdowns within less than nine minutes and the crowd was looking for anything to happen. It did.

**GEORGIA PENALIZED.** Sinkwich broke away for 23 yards, but the play was called back and Georgia penalized 15 for clipping. So Sinkwich actually gained only 4 yards. But he had the crowd in an uproar in a moment. He shot a bullet pass to Duck Conger, the Atlanta boy, and Duck, making the catch at the T. C. U. 30, kept on going for a touchdown. He passed up Gillespie, the side back, and Gillespie seemed to pat him on the shoulder as he receded by.

Leo Costa, who had astonished everyone by having an extra point attempt blocked the first time, came back and missed again the first time in his college career he had failed twice in a row.

But there were other chances for redemption, and the first one wasn't long in coming.

Gillespie had punted to L. Davis, who gained back 4 yards to his own 40. Sinkwich jump-passed to Acting Captain Cliff Kinsey, who made the catch at the T. C. U. 40 and outran the Christians on a 60-yard scoring play. Costa made the extra point good.

And so it was 19 to 7 in Georgia's favor as the first quarter ended, and that was only the beginning.

Early in the second quarter Sinkwich made one of the most amazing plays of his career. Frankie had been out of the game for a rest and when Todd passed complete to Firpo Phelps for a first down, at the T. C. U. 20, he returned to action along with Ken Keuper and L. Davis.

**MIRACULOUS PASS.** Davis and Sinkwich carried to the 15. Sinkwich apparently trying to run again. He was completely surrounded by Texas defenders. Miraculously he shot a pass to Keuper, who pounced over the goal line. It was a truly remarkable play. It didn't seem possible Sinkwich could get the ball away. He seemed nailed for a certain loss. Instead he threw a touchdown pass. And when he went out to allow Costa to come

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#### STATISTICS.

First downs	T.C.U.	Georgia
Yards gained rushing (net)	64	223
Forward passes attempted	28	22
Forward passes completed	19	12
Yards by forward passes	14	280
Yards lost, at two: passes	0	7
Yards gained, run-back of	4	8
Intercepted passes	67	87
Punt, av. (from scrimmage)	38.9	39.8
Total yds., kicks returned	151	124
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	9
Yards lost by penalties	31	60

in for the extra point attempt, the announcer asked the crowd if that play was worthy of an All-American. The response was deafening.

Georgia took out most of the regulars and Todd threw the final touchdown pass of the half. Clyde Ehrhardt intercepted Gillespie's pass—his 12th interception of the season—and returned 8 yards to the Horned Frogs' 22. Todd threw a pass to Davis, who made a fancy catch and fell in the end zone with the pigskin clutched to his bosom. Costa kicked again.

Georgia almost scored again before the half ended. Morris Phelps ran to the 10 on an end-around and fumbled attempting to lateral the ball. T. C. U. recovered at the 5.

**KEEPS ON POUNDING.** Georgia kept on pounding as the third quarter got under way. Without using a pass, the Bulldogs took the ball from their own 20 to the closing touchdown.

Sinkwich and Keuper quickly advanced to the 35. And then they continued to move ahead until it was a first down at the T. C. U. 43. From this point Sinkwich faked a pass and ran for a touchdown. Costa had to kick from 5 yards farther back than usual because of a penalty for excessive time, but he made it good.

It was now 40 to 7 in favor of Georgia and T. C. U. seemed hopelessly outclassed. Then the horns began piling up in the breaks Frogs' favor and it became a wild-eyed battle on a survival of the fittest basis.

T. C. U. scored three touchdowns in a sensational finish.

**TODD QUICKKICKED.** After Todd quickkicked out of bounds at midfield, the Horned Frogs took over. On passes and runs they moved to the 20. Nix threw into the end zone, the ball was batted into the air and Alfalfa made a catch worth six points. Roach kicked the extra point.

L. Davis ran a kickback to the 44, but fumbled and Nix recovered for T. C. U. Gus Bierman made a first down at the 21 as the third quarter ended. Alfalfa had been aided by Kring and Gillespie.

T. C. U. scored again in two plays. Gillespie ran for 5 and then threw a touchdown pass to Alfalfa, who got behind Sinkwich to make the catch. Roach failed to kick the point.

T. C. U. was still game. Bagley intercepted a Georgia pass on the goal line and ran out to the 21. Gillespie raced to the 44. Gillespie advanced to the 47 and then threw a flat pass to Kring, who seemed to be running slow motion as he moved 53 yards with an

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# OREGON STATE BEATS DUKE, 20 TO 16, BEFORE 56,000

## 68-Yard Score Turns the Tide For Underdogs

Busy Beavers Push 3-1 Favorites All Over Durham Field.

By JOHN MARTIN.

DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 1.—Oregon State's three D's—Durdan, Dethman and Day—meant dynamite, death and destruction, and this brilliant triumph from the west coast destroyed Duke's Blue Devils, 20-16, here on a cold and clammy New Year's Day before a Rose Bowl crowd of 56,000.

An astounded throng that huddled under umbrellas, blankets and newspapers saw Don Durdan, Bob Dethman and Joe Day do what the experts had said was virtually impossible—outscore the mighty Blue Devils.

In so doing they pulled the greatest upset of the day and accomplished a history-making feat in their debut performance before a strongly partisan Duke crowd.

WILD AND WOOLLY.

Part of the game was played in a drizzle and it started and finished in a mad scramble, so wild at times that the gladiators of the most depraved football addict might have come true.

It was an offensive ball game, with both teams gambling for points from whistle to whistle.

The Beavers' total yardage, 302, was enough to disprove any claims the Devils had to defensive invincibility. They made their scores on the ground and through the air. But it was their passing game that crushed the Blue Devils, who might have made it closer, or even a different story, with better luck on their own long passes.

Duke receivers barely missed shagging touchdown throws more than once, and half caught them within six yards of what appeared to be a certain score as a climax to an air gain made by brilliant Bob Gantt and Tom Davis.

The mob of dazed spectators were kept in sustained frenzy throughout the second half, and in the dying stages of the game, with the Devils shooting desperation passes, they were in a continuous uproar.

TAKE EARLY LEAD.

The Beavers broke through and stunned the Duke defense with a drive late in the first quarter after an early drive had petered out at the 14.

They marched 52 yards to goal, with Joe Day smashing the middle and Durdan and Dethman sliding off tackle. A big gamble led to the score. Durdan threw a first down at the Duke 30 on a fourth down smash that barely worked.

Durdan scored on a 15-yard gallop after his receivers had been covered. He ran across with a sudden burst while the Blue Devils gaped in helplessness. Warren Simms place-kicked the goal and the Beavers led 7-0 with Duke forced to stay on the defensive during most of the opening period.

Duke struck savagely early in the second quarter and traveled 70 easy yards to the touchdown that tied the score. Gantt recovered a Beaver fumble at Duke's 30 and Davis tore through the west coast defenses for 9 and then 28 yards. Seigfried plunged to the State 34 and Steve Lach swept to the 9.

Seigfried and Davis went to the 4 and Lach slipped off tackle and was over standing.

Gantt tied it 7-7 with a perfect placement.

The Devils' ending through the Beavers with such ease that the game appeared to be suddenly turning into the groove that had been predicted—an easy Duke victory.

But, just as certain as death and taxes, as the saying of the fatalists goes, here came Bob Dethman, but it was not until Simms had missed a field goal attempt from the 24 that Dethman sent the Beavers ahead.

LONG PASS PAYS OFF.

With the ball on Duke's 32 by virtue of a 20-yard run by Gene Gray, Dethman faded and found George Zellick speeding near the goal, just behind the last Duke defender. The pass was a perfect scoring play.

Simms made it 14-7 with a place-kick. Duke, finding their might challenged by a determined Beaver, who had held command most of the way, lost no time trying it up again.

Steve Lach started it with a weaving 48-yard run to State's 25. He moved to the 17 on the next play and a roughing penalty gave Duke the ball at the one, an easy distance for Seigfried to negotiate in one crack. This time Tommy Prothro kicked goal and again the game reverted into a dogfight.

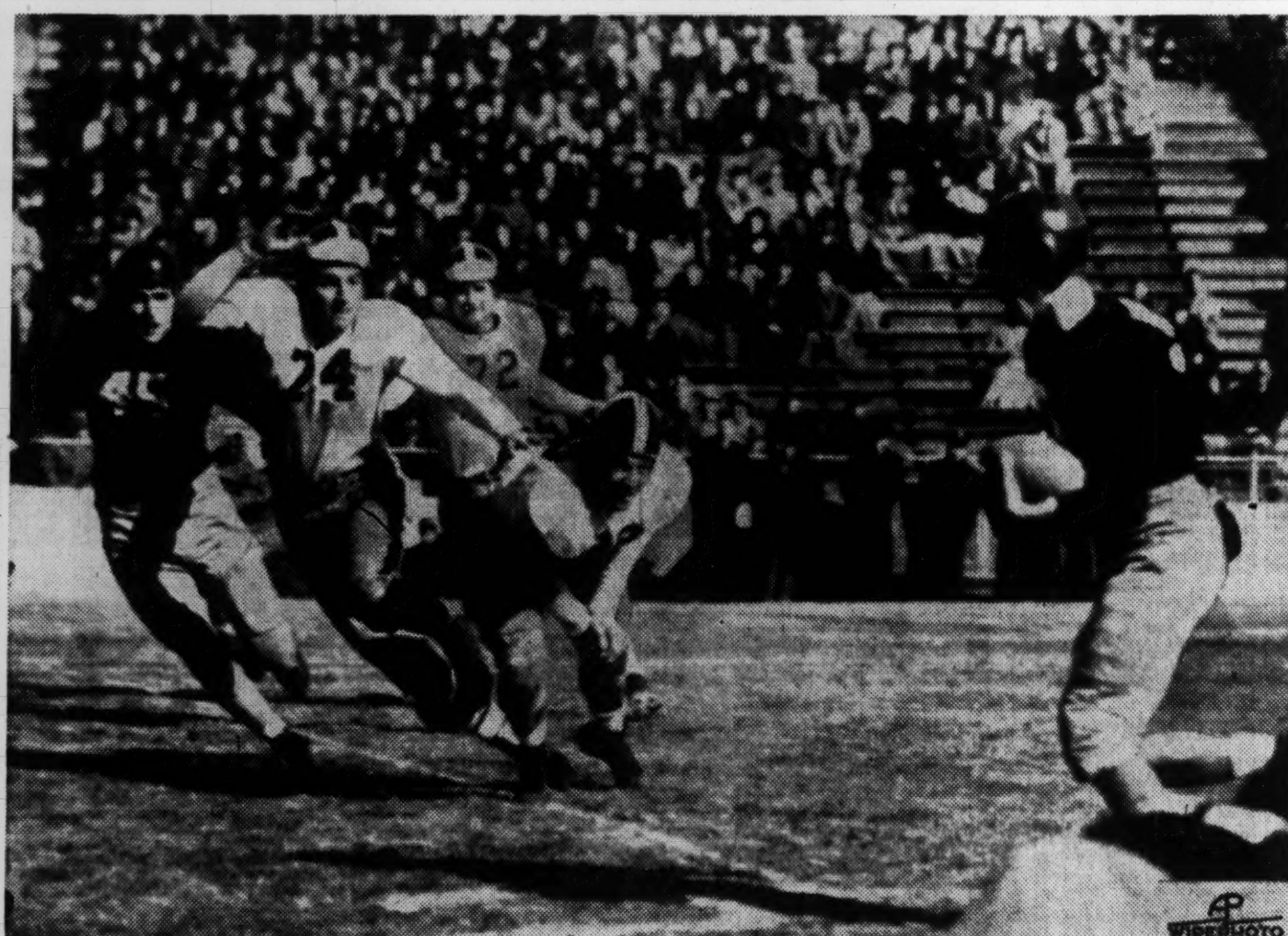
It lasted only long enough for Dethman to limber up his sophomore for another heave. After Durdan had returned the kickoff to his own 25, an offside penalty placed the ball at the 32. This time it was Gray who took Dethman's deadly aimed bullet.

The little Beaver back took the ball on the Duke 25 and scored in his tracks. He did a circling dance around Moffat Storer, the Duke speed demon, and then set sail for the goal. He made it with two yards to spare. This made it 20-14 and it didn't matter much that Simms' attempted conversion was blocked.

There was still a quarter remaining, however, and the Duke crowd settled for the forthcoming comeback. They had their reasons, for this game was one which at any minute might turn. And there were good and bad fortunes for both sides throughout the battle.

Davis passed to Gantt down the middle on State's 45 on the first

## Nelson Sparks Alabama to 29-21 Cotton Bowl Triumph



**NELSON RETURNS PUNT 26 YARDS**—Alabama's Jimmy Nelson was the big gun in the Tide's attack which brought a victory over the Texas Aggies 29 to 21, in yesterday's Cotton Bowl contest at Dallas, Tex. Here Jim runs back one of Derace Moser's kicks for 26 yards in the first quarter. In the third quarter Nelson

electrified the crowd by hauling a punt back 72 yards for a touchdown. Other players shown are Joe Darnanovich, Alabama center, No. 45 (extreme left), and Aggies' Martin Ruby (74), Leonard Dickey (72), and Willie Zapalac (22), crouching for the tackle.

### STATISTICS.

Ore. State	Duke
First Downs (Net)	15
Forward Passes Attempted	16
Forward Passes Completed	5
Yds. Gained Forward Passes	73
Yds. Lost Att. Fwd. Passes	23
Fwd. Passes Inter. By	2
Yds. Gained Run/Pk Int. Passes	17
Punting Av. (From Scrim.)	36.4
(x) Total Yds. Kicks Returned	87
Opponents' Fumbles Recover.	3
Yards Lost By Penalties	25
(x) Includes punts and kickoffs.	

play and Lach scuttled around right end to the 20, but George Peters stopped the surge with a pass interception which he carried back to midfield.

### STOPPED BY INTERCEPTION.

The Beavers' advantage was nullified when, Mike Karmazan made a diving catch to intercept Gray's pass on the next play. Lach followed with a punt that went out on the Beavers' three and the stage was set for a safety.

Durdan, back to punt out, fumbled the snap and Burns tackled him.

This made it 20-16. A touchdown would be enough to win for the Dukes. They went after it, but it wasn't there. The Beavers were just as good as Lon Stiner had said they were.

Long returned Durdan's free kick to the Duke 39 and Lach zoomed around end for 11. Long, Davis and Lach hauled to the Beaver 34, but Durdan fell on Davis' fumble and the last serious menace to the Beavers was over.

Particularly after Durdan carried around end to Duke's 48 and then laid a punt dead at the three. Only five minutes were left when this destructive punt settled on the baldish turf.

Davis attempted two passes and failed to connect. Lach punted and Durdan punted back—out of bounds.

### GREAT CATCH.

Durdan made a running backward catch of Davis' pass to Lach on his own 40 to foil the highly favored team of Wallace Wade.

With a minute remaining, Wade rushed Rute and Storer to the rescue. Rute passed to Smith at the Beaver 45, but two more desperate throws went over Storer's head.

A moment later this wild Rose Bowl game ended as it should have. Bob Dethman, the man of destiny, calmly pulled Rute's dying hope pass to his chest. He and his Beaver buddies had won.

Yes, sir, this transient bowl game belonged to the D. boys. They ran for 159 yards of the Beavers' 202. They passed and ran for the touchdowns.

Duke's Lach and Davis couldn't quite match Durdan's punting. Dethman's passing and Day's punting.

### THE LINEUPS

ORE. ST. (20) Pos. DUKE (16)  
George Zellick LE Jim Smith  
George Bain LT Mike Karmazin  
Bill Halverson LG Tom Burns  
Q. Greenough C Bob Barnett  
Martin Chaves RG Pete Goddard  
Norm Saunders RT Bob McDonogh  
Norm Peters RE Al Placecky  
George Peters QB Tom Prothro  
Bob Dethman LH Tom Davis  
Don Durdan RB Steve Lach  
Joe Day FB W. Seigfried

Oregon State 20-16  
Duke 7-7 2-16

Oregon State Scoring: Touchdowns, Durdan, Zellick, Gray (sub for Durdan); points after touchdown, Simms (sub for G. Peters), 2 (placekicks).

Duke Scoring: Touchdowns, Lach, Seigfried; points after touchdown, Gantt (sub for Placecky), Prothro (placekicks); safety, Durdan (tackled in end zone by Burns and Lipscomb, sub for Goddard).

## Sinkwich Star As Bulldogs Romp, 40-26

Continued From Page 18.

ample convey for the game's closing touchdown.

### GODWIN STARS.

T. C. U. went after one more touchdown and except for Godwin's fine defensive work might have got it. It was in the closing minutes that a sub named Montgomery ran Cliff Kinsey's punt back from his 40 to the Georgia line out of bounds. The game ended with T. C. U. trying passes in a vain attempt to draw within a touchdown of the Bulldogs after being behind 33 points at one stage of the game.

In addition to throwing three touchdowns passes, Sinkwich ran the ball for a net of 139 yards. He outgained the entire T. C. U. team from scrimmage by nine yards.

Georgia led in first downs, 12 to 8, and in yards from scrimmage, 213 to 130. Georgia tried 23 passes, the same as T. C. U., and completed 12 to 9.

In yards gained passing, Georgia led, 288 to 176.

Orange Bowl heads tonight sang the praises of the University of Georgia and the Georgia School of Technology. The most colorful game played prior to today's was Tech's performance against Missouri.

It was hard to believe that a team could be as good as Georgia was in the first half today.

The game ended a great two years for Wally Butts, the little round man. He not only got Georgia in a bowl, but he presented a team that 35,000 fans will never forget.

### All-Star II Takes Steel Bowl Game

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Southern All-Stars, led by Sellers Baker, former Alabama A. & M. back, defeated the Nashville Pros, 26 to 13, today to win the second annual Negro Steel Bowl game.

The Nashville team was held scoreless until the last few minutes of play when it opened up a desperate passing attack that netted two touchdowns. Jim Smith, former Northwestern back; Blue Moon Jackson, quarterback; and Wolf Childers, end, sparked the drive.

In the backstretch, Total Eclipse was so far out of the running that his supporters gave up hope even though he was known for ability to come from behind. Seventh most of the way, he was pulled into fourth in the stretch by Jockey Paul Kieper and managed a bare win at the wire over Chas-well stable's Benefactor, the favorite.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The game that Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich played today in the 40-to-26 victory over Texas Christian was the most brilliant of his career, in the opinion of his coach, Wally Butts.

"Our lack of reserve strength at the ends and in the backfield almost caught up with us, but we still had Sinkwich," said Butts.

"Not that your whole ball club didn't play a whale of a game. Our line held up exceptionally well, I thought, for the entire game. But Sinkwich was great. I believe it was his greatest game."

But there was no disappointment nor tears in the Texas Christian dressing room after the struggle. They were a bit dismayed at not being able to stop the Bulldogs' aerial offensive in the first half, but they felt they made amends with their exciting final-half plunge.

Coach Dutch Meyer would not offer excuses for losing the highest scoring bowl game ever played.

"We had a flat-footed pass defense in that first half," he said. "Georgia had a very fine team, one of the best we've played this season. I don't believe Georgia was as good as Texas, but it showed up plenty out there today."

## Boys High Crushes Asheville

Continued From Page 18.

Tackles Charlie Furchgott and Phil Alexander, along with Guards Buck Stainton and Maurice Furchgott, never played better. Ends Little Joe Floyd and Howell Hunt and Tackle Ralph Carroll also were little short of brilliant in stopping the publicized Justice and his mates. Guard Milton Miller played his best game of the year.

The amazing part was that Asheville outgained Boys' High, 102 yards to 39, from scrimmage plays in the first half, and the Purple didn't get a first down till late in the third quarter. Boys' High completed one pass and that was for a touchdown.

The first third-period touchdown came after Kenimer intercepted a pass on the Purple 40, and reversed his field three times to race 36 yards to the Asheville 26.

On the next play Magbee cut off tackle, out-maneuvered three backs and sped to pay dirt.

CLAY RECOVERS. Seconds later Clay recovered a Justice fumble on the Purple 42 to start a 58-yard march which netted a score. Gordon got 25 yards on a reverse and Buck Miller 13 on another. Gordon finally went over on a quarterback sneak.

Don Paschal whipped 41 yards to the Asheville 44 on a punt return, the last play in the third period. As the last quarter opened, Billy Haas scooted 18 yards, and Buck Miller lateraled to Paschal on a play that carried 22

more big yards. Paschal slanted off right tackle for the last four yards.

Boys' High recovered an Asheville fumble on the Maroon's 36 to get in position for the final tally. Paschal got 7 on a spin play, and Maffett smashed 23 yards off tackle and then ripped again to the 4, from where he battered to the double stripes.

In routing Asheville, the Shorty Doyle-coached powerhouse, which played 13 games this year, completed its conquest of the south and finished its second straight undefeated season. It was the Purple's 33rd win in its last 36 tilts. Only one was a loss, two being ties. Hopkinsville, Kentucky champions, and Asheville, titlists of the Carolinas, were beaten by no other team, and Miami High's Florida champs were fortunate to gain a 7-7 tie with the Georgia dreadnaught, which truly stamped itself as the best team in the school's history.

The charity game netted the Kiwanians a tidy sum to buy milk for underprivileged children here and assured the city of seeing a repeat performance next year.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—(AP)—There were many tense moments on the field today as the Sugar Bowl, but Chief Clerk Harry Reilly of the police department had one of his own when a man approached one of the stadium gates with a good-sized package.

Police had been instructed to inspect all packages and bundles, and today ran the most remarkable race of the Florida season before 10,888 fans at Tropical Park.

In the backstretch, Total Eclipse was so far out of the running that his supporters gave up hope even though he was known for ability to come from behind. Seventh most of the way, he was pulled into fourth in the stretch by Jockey Paul Kieper and managed a bare win at the wire over Chas-well stable's Benefactor, the favorite.

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## Texas Aggies Get 14 Points In Last Period

Rast and Craft Also Big Crimson Tide Stars at Dallas.

By THAD HOLT.

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 1.—The Red Horde of Alabama, famous for doing the impossible in four of five Rose Bowl appearances, did it again today in crushing Texas A. & M., pride and champion of the Southwest, scoring 29 points on a lone first down to win their first Cotton Bowl start, 29-21. A crowd of 38,000 saw the game.

Twenty-nine points on one first down. It's a world record. Jimmy Nelson and the Crimson legions from Tuscaloosa wrote finish to football statistics for all time because the silly figures on this game utterly fail to show how the aroused Tide crushed the cocky Texas Aggies.

Texas Aggies rolled up 13 first downs and piled up 309 yards running and passing against 59 from the Southeastern conference team, but after a tight first half which ended 7-7, the ball-tossing Texans never had a chance. Midway of the fourth quarter Alabama led, 29-7, and it was because only Frank Thomas wanted to make it easy on the Aggies.

He gave his entire Bama squad of '41 a chance to play to make the score look respectable.

AGGIES SCORE FIRST. The Aggies scored first and last, but they were no match for Nelson and his vicious playmates, who blocked for keeps and apparently could have turned the game into a rout had not Thomas pulled them out of there, not to return his varsity until just before the finish when the Aggies were threatening with a spectacular aerial play.

Just as Nelson made football statistics obsolete, so did he show up those observers who selected the All-Americans and seldom placed him higher than the second team. His game today, his last for Alabama, convinced those who doubted Frank Thomas' high ranking of the boy that no All-American could be authentic or just unless his name was listed in its backfield.

Nelson had dynamic, big-league support from a driving, rough and ready team, which refused to buckle under the Aggies' early second-quarter touchdown.

This score came swiftly after Leo Daniels, brilliant sophomore understudy to the more widely publicized Derace Moser, returned a Nelson kick 43 yards to the Alabama 17, accomplished behind excellent interference.

MISSIS RECEIVER. Daniels' first pass missed his receiver, but his second found Ed Harold Cowley free at the 8 and he scampered across untouched. Jake Webster place-kicked the extra point.

In two minutes Alabama had tied the score.

After Nelson ran the kickoff back to his 35, he quick-kicked on the Aggie 26. Don Whitmire recovered Daniels' fumble on the next play and the Tide had the ball at the Aggie 25.

After Nelson's pass intended for Craft hit one of the officials in the back, the Tide got its only first down, result of Nelson's pass to Holt Rast at the A. & M. 8.

After two passes barely missed the receivers and then the Tide fooled the Texans' defense completely. Without a shift, the backs tore toward the right, Nelson handed the ball to Russ Craft and he headed around left end with five blockers ready to demolish the Aggies, who weren't there. George Hecht, big guard, kicked the seventh and tying point.

Soon after the third quarter, Nelson broke the hearts of Texans and turned the tide of the game. Moser kicked to Nelson, the Flor-

### STATISTICS.

Alabama T.A.M.	
First downs	13
Yards gained rushing net	59
Forward passes attempted	7
Forward passes completed	1
Yards by forward passing	16
Yards lost at fwd. passes	0
Fwd. passes intercepted by	7
Yards gained run/pk of	0
Intercepted passes	81
Punt. avg. from scrimmage	36.3
Total yds. kicks returned	137
Opponents' fumb. recovered	5
Yards lost by penalties	81

### KICKING PAYS.

Nelson resorted to a kicking game, momentarily, punting on first and second downs and soon it was pay dividends.

Daniels dropped one of the twisting spirals when sharply tackled at his 21 and Sam Sharpe, sub end, fell on it for Alabama.

On the first play the great Nelson, with Al Sabo, No. 1 Tide blocker, leading the way, ran over right tackle for a touchdown. The entire side of the Aggie line was demolished by Sabo and Dave Brown. Hecht converted and it was 20-7.

Paul Mims, Bama second string back, intercepted Daniels' pass at the Aggie 30 and ran to the enemy's 17 just after the fourth quarter got going. An offside penalty stalled the Crimson attack at the 14 and George Hecht reentered the game and kicked a 24-yard field goal, increasing the Tide advantage to 23-7.

Desperate, the Lone Star state crowd launched an attack from its own four after a Nelson punt rolled dead at that point.

DEFLECTED INTO AIR. One of the aerials was deflected into the air by Webster, of the Aggies, and Holt Rast took it in and dragged three tacklers with him across the goal line. Hecht's placement was blocked, but the score was 29-7.

Thomas pulled out his regulars while many in the half-frozen throng of 38,000 made for the exits. The game, incidentally, was played in 28 degree weather, result of one of the dreaded Texas northers.

AGGIES FIGHT ON. But the Aggies, a dangerous, fighting team, were not through, and took every advantage of the Alabama third and fourth-stringers. Two roughing penalties set the Tide back on its 21, with Texas A. & M. in possession of the ball, and Daniels bulletted a pass to Jim Sterling at the 9. Then he flipped one to Spivey who was nailed at the 1. Webster took it over from there and added the 14th point from placement.

With a minute or so left, the Aggies continued to threaten via the air and Thomas sent his stars back into the fray. Nelson intercepted Daniels' pass at his own 2 yard stripe, but the ball bounced into the air and Sterling gathered it in and stepped across for the third and final Aggie touchdown. Webster's toe again produced the extra point.

POWERFUL FACTOR. Alabama's smart and alert pass defense was a powerful factor in the final decision. The Texans, rated the nation's best passing team, tried 42 today and completed only 13. Seven Aggie heaves were intercepted by the Tide, which turned the Texans' pet weapon into their own means of scoring. Alabama tried seven passes, all in the first half, and completed one.

The Crimson Tide's great victory, along with Georgia's sensational defeat of Texas Christian, gave Southeastern conference football prestige a powerful boost and delivered a telling blow at those critics who contend that the best football in the nation is played in the Southwest.

Today's defeat was A. & M.'s third in three years and their first bowl defeat in four starts. Alabama has won four, lost one and tied one bowl game.

THE LINEUPS

ALABAMA Pos. TEX. A. & M.  
Rast L. E. Sterling  
Olenki L. T. Wesson  
Hecht L. G. R. Bucke  
Domonovich C. Sibley  
Wyhonn R. G. Maples  
Langdale R. T. Ruby  
Weeks R. E. Simmons  
Sabo Q. B. Spivey  
Nelson L. H. Moser  
Brown R. H. Zapalac  
Sills F. B. Webster

Alabama 0 7 13 29  
Texas A. & M. 0 7 0 14-21

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Craft (for Brown), Nelson 2, Rast; points after touchdown, Nelson (placement), Hecht (placement); field goal, Hecht.

Texas A. & M. scoring: Touchdowns, Cowley (for Sterling), Webster, Sterling; points after touchdown, Webster 3 (placements).

Substitutions: Alabama—Ends, Sharp, Biers, Roberts, Leeth; tackles, McAllister, Richeson, Whitmire, Fickman, McKewen; guards, Kimball, Baughman, Hargrove, Leon; center, Wesley; backs, Scales, Papalis, Tollett, Blackburn, Craft, McCoy, Martin, Mims, Hughes, Harrell, Mosley, Gammon.

Texas A. & M.—Ends, Cowley, Cox, Slaughter, Henderson; tackles, Luehly, Motley, Tullis; guards, Richardson, Mulholland, F. Bucke, Cure; centers, Holder, Mercer; backs, Daniels, Williams, Andrick, Rogers.

## Fordham Nips Missouri Team With a Safety

Continued From Page 18.

running and a six-yard gain by Jim Lansing on an end around featured the drive.

There were a lot of time outs to dry the ball, which slowed the game considerably. But it wasn't the usual dull, rain-soaked contest. Both teams provided spectacular play and fans immediately began wondering just what would have happened if it had been dry.

Once Blumenstock took a Missouri punt on his own 20 and handed the ball back to Ooski, who was finally pulled down from behind after traveling 31 yards.

The two rival coaches were high in their praise for each other's team. "On a clear day," said Crowley, "both teams might have run up big scores. Missouri has a grand team and our boys gave their best to win."

Don Faurot, of Missouri, said: "They outscored us and deserved to win. That blocked punt was just a part of the ball game."



OREGON STATE GETS GOING—Don Durdan, a star in Oregon State's upset victory over Duke yesterday at Durham, is shown making the Beavers' first touchdown. Tom Davis (30) and Bill Byrd (18) were still trying to bring him down as he went into the end zone.







# Range of 1941 Dealings on the New York Curb Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Following is a complete table of transactions in stocks and bonds on the New York Curb Exchange for the year 1941. It gives total individual sales and price ranges of issues traded during the year, and also shows net changes, compared with the closing prices in the previous year, on securities listed prior to January 1, 1941.

Sales (Hds.) High Low Close Net

28 AcmeWire 25 21 17 1/2 -1 1/2

29 AeroMfg 11 22 20 1/2 -1 1/2

30 AeroMfg 11 22 20 1/2 -1 1/2

31 AeroMfg 11 22 20 1/2 -1 1/2

32 AeroMfg 11 22 20 1/2 -1 1/2

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220 AeroMfg 11 22 20 1/2 -1 1/2

Sales (Hds.) High Low Close Net

221 AeroMfg 11 22 20 1/2 -1 1/2

222 AeroMfg 11 22 20 1/2 -1 1/2

223 AeroMfg







# Atlanta Business Leaders Pledge All to War Effort in 1942

## Extension of Industrial Gains Indicated by Trade Officials

By SAMUEL E. CLARKE,  
Financial Editor.

In reporting record-breaking industrial gains for Atlanta during 1941, business leaders here pledged full support to the nation's defense program, and indicated that in many instances continued improvement may be expected in 1942, year-end statements revealed yesterday.

Boosted by the defense program and the vast increase in money in circulation, merchants report that Atlanta has just experienced the busiest Christmas shopping season in the city's history.

Some officials who have prepared year-end statements for The Constitution say because of the kaleidoscopic changes taking place in world economy, forecasts for as long as a year ahead are hazardous.

Others believe the increases in productive activity will continue in 1942 in many lines, but they raise the questions of priorities, soaring taxes and shortages.

One point on which all executives agree, however, is that Atlanta will give full support during the new year to the nation's defense efforts as the United States enters the second World War.

The opinions of leaders of business groups here, expressed at the request of The Constitution, follow:

The outlook for 1942, of course, is uncertain. However, I am sure I speak the sentiment of all the merchants here when I say that we shall do our best to provide needed merchandise at reasonable prices, and that we are solidly back of our government in its determination to defend the democracy of our great country.

### LEO LEADER.

President, Georgia Savings and Loan League.

The 60 savings, building and loan associations in Georgia have all participated in the upward curve enjoyed by most financial institutions during the past year. Two of these associations were founded during 1941.

Assets of the 67 associations operating throughout the year show an increase of more than 20 per cent over 1940 figures, rising from \$35,500,000 in 1940 to around \$42,500,000 in 1941.

In the nation as a whole, non-farm mortgage recordings of \$20,000 or less showed a 17 per cent rise over 1940 and 37 per cent over 1939. Reports for 1940 show that Georgia was 16th in dollar volume increase in this type of mortgage in the 48 states.

Dividends paid by Georgia associations at the semi-annual periods to shareholders during 1941 amounted to approximately \$1,300,000. Joseph S. Shaw, president of the local league composed of eight associations in Atlanta and Decatur, reports that the managers of these associations are very optimistic over the outlook for the coming year.

At the close of each year there is the usual inventory of "checking-up" time, when we all sit down and try to figure out just what we have done, and just what we would like to do in the coming year.

This year, in particular, there will be a lot of serious thinking in view of our entry into the war—some will plan to entrench, some to expand. Experience teaches us that the middle road is the safest.

Fortunately most all businesses in Atlanta had a very good year, and this will greatly help in meeting the new year.

Most of our effort in 1942 will be devoted to defense, which nation-

ally will work hardships on certain industries.

There should be plenty of work in Atlanta and in the nation—including the farmer, the laborer, the office worker, the business-man, etc., and this giant factor will make for continued good business. Courage and faith in our city and country will be most important in the new year.

### JAMES E. WARREN.

President, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The roles played by Georgia and the south in military and industrial preparedness were reflected in record-breaking telephone expansion in 1941. New high levels were reached in all phases of telephone activity.

The number of Southern Bell telephones in service in Georgia increased from 209,446 to 238,100, or 13 1/2 per cent.

In Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee—the number increased 12 1/2 per cent to approximately 1,520,000.

In Atlanta, telephones in service increased about 10 per cent and reached 104,650 by the end of the year.

A gain of 12 per cent was recorded in the number of local calls made over Southern Bell telephones in Georgia, while an increase of 12 1/2 per cent was registered in Southern Bell territory as a whole.

At the same time, there was a 22 1/2 per cent increase in long-distance calls placed in the state and a 25 per cent increase in such calls placed in Southern Bell territory.

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The construction program for 1942 includes the completion of a second generating unit at Plant Arkwright which was begun in 1941. It will double the plant's present size of 60,000 horsepower.

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services without serious impairment during this most difficult and critical period.

But it is with confidence and faith that business faces the tasks before it, resolved that it will not be found wanting.

### P. S. ARKWRIGHT.

President, Georgia Power Company.

The most notable thing in the Georgia Power Company's history during 1941 was the big construction program undertaken to meet the demands of our regular customers and the extraordinary requirements of the national defense activities.

Our construction budget was the largest we have had since 1930. Among the major items were the completion of the first unit of P. S. ARKWRIGHT.

Plant Arkwright, the new steam-electric generating plant near Macon, and completion of the second unit of Plant Atkinson near Atlanta. Both were begun in 1940. They added 160,000 horsepower of generating capacity to the system and were of inestimable value in helping to meet drought conditions.

In our transportation department more than \$500,000 was spent for new equipment, including 10 trackless trolleys and 20 motor buses for Atlanta and 20 buses for other cities served by this company, including Augusta, Columbus, Macon and Rome.

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mately \$400,000,000 at the end of the year. This is an increase of 21.4 per cent over the same date of 1940.

Loans, being predicated on the need for money, are always a significant indicator of business trends. To the needs of business and industry during 1941, have been added various forms of defense financing. The latter included loans for construction of army camps, airfields, plus plant construction and loans to manufacturers engaged in defense production. Loans of the Clearing House banks in December totaled approximately \$180,000,000, an increase of 24.2 per cent over 1940.

The Atlanta banks have been particularly active in the sale of Defense Bonds. Through December 27, the four banks reported sales of better than \$4,000,000 of Defense Bonds.

All these and other service activities are definitely reflected in the increased operating costs of the banks. The four Clearing House banks now have 149 more employees than they did a year ago.

### J. G. KERR.

Chairman, Southern Freight Association.

The railroads of the south enter the new year with justified confidence in their ability to do their part toward winning the war. This confidence stems from their record of accomplishment since the beginning of the rearmament program in mid-1940, and particularly their performance during the past year.

The railroads of the south have been called upon to play an exceptional part in the nation's war effort. The location of numerous national defense industries in southern territory has resulted in increased freight for them to handle.

The result has been that in 1941, the railroads of the south did the biggest transportation job in their history. They handled more tons of freight, more miles than in any previous year. Their passenger traffic was approximately 42 per cent more than in 1940 and approached the peak levels of the early 20's. And they took on this load—a load that only railroads could handle—without congestion, car shortages or serious interference with ordinary traffic.

They were able to do this because of improvements in their physical plant; better methods of operation which such improvements have made possible, and the closer and more effective co-operation among railroads and between the railroads and the shipping public, including the government—the biggest shipper of them all.

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**Office Supplies**  
Calendar Refills,  
National & Standard Diaries  
**Miller's** 64 Broad St.

## Total Stock Market Trade In Past Year

Continued From Page 22.

**100 5 MGM B1 VITAMIN TABLETS \$1.49**

**100 A. B. D. G. VITAMIN CAPSULES \$1.29**

**MAY'S DRUG STORE**  
112 WHITEHALL ST.  
(Next to Storch's)

**25c PINE TAR COUGH SYRUP 11c**

**40c IDENT TOOTH PASTE 21c**

## MAY'S HAPPY NEW YEAR SALE!

We Know That Prices are Rising, However, May's Will Always Give You the Lowest Prices

**10c SIZE LUX SOAP 5c**

**LARGE SIZE P & G SOAP 3 FOR 10c**

**25c MEN'S TALCS 9c**

**\$3.50 BOTTLE OF 100 VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES \$1.98**

**FOUNTAIN SPRING OR HOT WATER BOTTLE 49c**

**FREE 50c JERGENS ALL PURPOSE CREAM WITH EACH \$1.00 BOTTLE OF JERGENS LOTION \$1.50 Value 79c**

**75c LILAC SHAVING LOTION 19c**

**IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS 54c**

**HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES 14c**

**30c GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES 9c**

**25c TUBE ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 9c**

**35c SIZE VICKS SALVE 27c**

**BOX OF 30 MODESS 49c**

**ITALIAN BALM 240c**

**1000 1 GRAIN SACCHARIN TABLETS 98c**

**LUNCH KITS \$1.19**

**3-HEAT ELECTRIC HEAT PADS \$1.59**

**25c NERVE AND BONE LINIMENT 11c**

**PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND 79c**

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS 39c**

**100 WAX PAPER 10c**

**55c POND'S SIZE FACE POWDER 29c**

**PROBAK JR. PKG. OF 4 4c**

**15c MENTHOL GLASS INHALORS 6c**

**4-POUND BOX EPSOM SALTS 25c**

**GERBER'S BABY FOODS 6c**

**100 CODLIVER OIL TABLETS 59c**

**35c JERIS SHAMPOO 14c**

**75c NOXZEMA CREAM 49c**

**PINT COD LIVER OIL 79c**

**15c PUTNAM DYES 6c**

**PINT MINERAL OIL 19c**

**15c OLIVE OIL 9c**

**PINT PEROXIDE 11c**

**60c ALKA-SELTZER 49c**

**1.00 NERVEINE 69c**

**25c 666 19c**

**25c ANACIN TABLETS 19c**

**100 ALLOPHEN PILLS 49c**

**25c COLD TABLETS 11c**

**1.25 SSS TONIC 99c**

**1.25 Wampole's Tonic 98c**

**35c FREEZONE 19c**

**50c VITALIS Hair Tonic 39c**

**50c HINDS LOTION 25c**

**50c IPANA Tooth Paste 39c**

**50c NADINOLA Bleach Cream 29c**

**35c PREP 17c**

**PINT Rubbing Alcohol 15c**

**250 BREWER'S Yeast Tablets 69c**

**50c BARBASOL Shaving Cream 25c**

**1.00 KURLASH 59c**

**1.00 Mercorized Wax 59c**

**50c GRAY'S Nose Drops 23c**

**1/2 PINT CASTOR OIL 19c**

**50c PEPSODENT Tooth Powder 39c**

1008 US Rub 1st 100% 58 43 22	60 WarDpP3.85K 77 83 68 1/2 15%	8821 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2
1009 US Rub 1st 100% 58 43 22	8822 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2	8823 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2
1010 US Rub 1st 100% 58 43 22	8824 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2	8825 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2
1011 US Rub 1st 100% 58 43 22	8826 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2	8827 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2
1012 US Rub 1st 100% 58 43 22	8828 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2	8829 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2
1013 US Rub 1st 100% 58 43 22	8830 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2	8831 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2
1014 US Rub 1st 100% 58 43 22	8832 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2	8833 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2
1015 US Rub 1st 100% 58 43 22	8834 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2	8835 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2
1016 US Rub 1st 100% 58 43 22	8836 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2	8837 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2
1017 US Rub 1st 100% 58 43 22	8838 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2	8839 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2
1018 US Rub 1st 100% 58 43 22	8840 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2	8841 WoolFW 2g 34 23 24 1/2 8 1/2

**A defense against high prices**

Lots of things need defending today—such as prices in the office furnishing line. We have a price policy that we believe sound. Give people the best—never overcharge, regardless of other conditions. Shop this store if you want to save on office furnishings.

**HORNE DESK & FIXTURE CO.**  
"Just fine office furniture for 27 years"  
47 PRYOR, N. E. WA. 1463

**Attention District Managers**

We have a parking garage in the building. Finest office space at most reasonable rates. Centrally located. Ideal for branch or office offices.

**GARLINGTON-HARDWICK CO.**  
Peachtree Arcade Bldg. Phone Mgrs. MA. 6213

## SAVE FOR SECURITY

A savings account in this INSURED Atlanta institution is MORE than a mere convenience. It is a profitable, worth-while investment, paying a higher return than any other equally safe type of investment. The account of each savings investor is insured up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation of Washington, D. C., an instrumental-ity of the United States Government. WITHDRAWAL of your savings account is provided by our Federal charter. All money saved, plus all earnings credited, may be withdrawn without deductions of any kind. Come to SOUTHERN FEDERAL today and talk over your investment problems . . . You will ALWAYS get a hearty welcome.

## CURRENT DIVIDEND

**3 1/2%**

## PER ANNUM

For Your Savings

## RECORD OF GROWTH

May 11, 1936	\$ 18,997.98
June 30, 1937	765,489.42
June 30, 1938	916,512.68
June 30, 1939	1,052,094.12
June 30, 1940	1,349,620.50
July 31, 1941	2,087,686.02
October 1, 1941	2,205,858.61
November 30, 1941	2,331,478.79

## OVER 1250 HOME LOANS

During our 6 years of operation we have completed over twelve hundred and fifty loans. Our loans are on the simple interest, monthly repayment plan, which permits a borrower to own his home on the same basis as if he was paying rent. Come in to see us about your loan.

## SOUTHERN FEDERAL Savings and Loan Ass'n

of Atlanta

Ground Floor, Hurt Bldg.

Established 1936

Phone MAin 1935-6

## Officers

JOHN L. CONNER, PRESIDENT AND FOUNDER

IVAN ALLEN, JR., Vice President  
H. FAISON HINES, Vice President  
GEORGE O. TAYLOR, JR., Secretary-Treasurer  
R. A. BALDWIN, JR., Asst. Treas.

I. VANSANT, Assistant Secretary  
R. WALLACE, Cashier  
G. MOON, Asst. Cashier  
L. ELDER, Asst. Cashier

## Directors

H. FAISON HINES, Joint Mgr., Crum & Forster—Insurance  
HYMAN S. JACOBS, Capitalist  
P. E. SOLOMON, Anderson-Clayton & Co.—Cotton  
GEORGE O. TAYLOR, JR., Secretary-Treasurer  
Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association  
ALBERT H. UHL, Southern Manager, Lee Tire & Rubber Co.

It is now time to get a good return on your lazy Dollars—Let them work for you here

Out-of-town Savings Welcomed and Appreciated